

Schlesinger ousted as Secretary of Defense

WASHINGTON (UPI) — James R. Schlesinger has been removed as Secretary of Defense, Pentagon sources said Sunday.

A Schlesinger aide told UPI he had been "completely surprised" at reports of the ouster when they began over the weekend, but had checked around and found that "I guess it's true."

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., said his administration sources had confirmed the reports which had not yet been officially confirmed by the

White House, and Chairman Melvin Price, D-Ill., said he had been told to "expect an announcement."

JOSEPH LAITIN, assistant secretary of defense for public affairs and the chief Pentagon spokesman had no comment on the reports, but the Pentagon aide said he understood Laitin had been besieged by callers since late Saturday night.

"No, nonsense," was Laitin's first reaction, according to the aide, but as he began checking around he found the reports were true.

Laitin, reached Sunday night at Schlesinger's home, said he was not the source of the Pentagon confirmation.

Some sources also have reported that Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger will relinquish his White House job as National Security Affairs adviser, and that William Colby has been fired as director of the CIA, but these reports have not been confirmed.

NONE OF THE reports have been confirmed by President Ford or the

White House officials travelling with him in Jacksonville.

When Ford was asked about the major shakeup, he grinned and told reporters: "I love you all."

An internal policy dispute between Schlesinger and Kissinger has simmered for months. Schlesinger has taken a far harder line toward the Soviet Union than has Kissinger, promoter of détente.

Schlesinger has frequently warned that steady Soviet military spending would lead to U.S. military inferiority in the near future.

Kissinger has held that the United States and the Soviet Union must get their military establishments to accept a measure of restraint in developing new weapons, lest the proliferation of weapons gets out of control resulting in a destabilized military balance and severe financial strain on both super powers.

Kissinger, on his part, has been criticized — particularly in Congress — for holding both posts of secretary of state and chief of the National Security Council staff.



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Arlington Heights

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy with showers likely, thunderstorms possible; high in mid-60s; low in mid-40s.

TUESDAY: Partly sunny, mild; high in upper 60s.

Map on Page 2.

49th Year—85

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Monday, November 3, 1975

4 Sections, 24 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Psychic sleuths to aid police?

by STIRLING MORITA

If Gary Wayne gets his way, his psychic task force may become indispensable to Chicagoland police stumped in crime investigations.

All he asks is a chance for his fledgling squad of experienced psychics. "Let's say the police department is lost in a case like murder or robbery, and they have no idea at all. Let us give them our impressions. What do they have to lose?" Wayne, an Arlington Heights area man, says.

And if the task force gets its chances, he is confident it can come up with an answer 80 per cent of the time.

SOUND LIKE something out of the plot of a television crime show? No, Gary Wayne is serious.

He has recruited two individuals and hopes to find at least two more. And if he gets them, the task force may be ready to take up psychic sleuthing in November.

Wayne pints out for the skeptics that psychics have been rumored to have aided in cases like kidnappings and missing persons. He says he knows a psychic who had worked for the FBI. But the public is not aware because law enforcement agencies do not like to publicize use of psychics because of a stigma of poor police work.

Wayne says he would like to get a crack at the case of missing Jimmy Hoffa, former Teamster Union president, or locally Mr. and Mrs. Edward Andrews of Arlington Heights, who were last seen driving by the Chicago Sheraton Hotel near the Chicago River May 15, 1970.

WAYNE SAYS he needs about five people because there would be more energy in a room to help secure impressions — something like a brainstorming session. A bit of clothing or a look at a house involved in a crime or missing person might give the psychic a vibration.

One might locate a region, another the state, another a city or identity — it works this way, Wayne says. He points out the psychic may even be able to "astro-travel" to a location.

"I'm not concerned if I can solve a crime from an ego standpoint — but if we can make life easier for a person or get someone off the street who doesn't belong there," Wayne notes.

He explains he will be sending letters to area police departments, saying the squad is available for free. He adds he will probably follow the letters up with personal visits to see if police will give them a try on their most baffling cases.

Wayne, 29, a regional sales manager, has been in numerous psychic fairs since he attended classes at the Chicago Psychic Center.

FOR A LONG TIME, Wayne has harbored a secret ambition to be a policeman. He has started Cosmic Dimensions nearly 20 years after he had his first clairvoyant experience. It was when a psychic convinced him he had powers that he decided to use his talent.

His work with any police department will be kept strictly confidential. He does not care if his task force receives publicity for cracking a case.

Although he has never gotten into using his powers to solve a crime, he did help a woman find her lost diamond ring.

Wayne relates his psychic powers to God. "I'm really nothing more than a channel. Persons who think they're not heard in prayer come to me.

"I know the minute I get too big an ego, He's (God) going to cut me off."



PSYCHIC SLEUTHING: Gary Wayne proposes Northwest suburban police departments use a team of psychics to uncover clues in cases where more conventional detective methods have left police stumped. "What do they have to lose?" he asks.

HE NOTES although there are persons who abuse the system, he never fakes it or has been accused of it. He simply tells it the way it is, he adds.

"My whole thing is advancing humanity. I'm not doing it for glory.

"I may have a tough grind, but I'm not going to give up."

Fulle may lose board seat today

Suburban members of the County Board of Commissioners could meet as early as today to declare formally that the seat held by Floyd Fulle on the board is vacant because of Fulle's conviction Friday.

Several county officials said Fulle's conviction automatically strips him of his seat on the County Board.

The law provides that the five remaining suburban members of the County Board must pick a replacement for Fulle, a resident of Des Plaines, who was convicted Friday on federal extortion, perjury and tax evasion charges.

RELIABLE SOURCES indicate that Assistant State's Atty. Sheldon Gardner is considered a top choice for the post.

Many political figures questioned in the wake of Fulle's conviction said they were unsure what action GOP leaders would take.

Louis Kasper, the acting chairman of the Cook County Republican Organization, said he thought most GOP leaders would wait until Fulle makes some statement on the outcome of the trial.

"I expect all of the fellows will decide from there what to do," Kasper added.

REPUBLICAN LEADERS from throughout the county are scheduled to meet this weekend at the Hyatt Regency O'Hare Hotel to confer on campaign plans for the 1976 primary and general elections.

Kasper said he doubted any formal move would come at the conference to oust Fulle as the chairman of the party.

"A number of us will be talking during the week, and I am sure that this will come up in the discussions," Kasper added.

County Comr. Harold Tyrrell, Proviso Township GOP Committeeman, said he knows of no current plans to oust Fulle as party chairman, but added that he expects there will be moves in that direction.

The inside story

	Sect.	Page
Bridge	1	7
Classifieds	3	2
Comics	1	6
Crossword	1	7
Dr. Lamb	3	8
Editorials	1	8
Horoscope	1	7
Movies	1	7
Obituaries	3	8
School Lunches	1	4
School Notebook	1	5
Sports	4	1
Suburban Living	2	1
Today on TV	1	7

Dist. 59 to discuss unit district

Support for a unit district study will be discussed by the Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 Board of Education at 8 p.m. today at Brentwood School, 280 W. Dulles Rd., Des Plaines.

A unit district would have one ad-

ministration and school board governing the elementary and high schools. Currently Dist. 59 serves kindergarten through eighth grade and is one of seven elementary school districts in the High School Dist. 214 area.

Discussion of a unit district study was rekindled last summer by a group of businessmen from the Elk Grove Assn. of Industry and Commerce under the direction of Timothy Frisby, a director of the association.

THE COMMITTEE, which included parents and businessmen from Dist. 59, looked into the unit district study conducted by Dist. 59 in 1973. The 1973 study investigated three plans for unit district consolidation. The committee rejected these plans in 1973 but recommended that the idea be researched again at a later date.

The committee of businessmen has recommended the association support a unit district study because the benefits are "substantial in terms of economics as well as the potential for improvement in the quality of education."

The association currently is polling its members to see if they would support a unit district study for Dist. 59. The petition circulated to the members includes the committee's strongly worded recommendation. The results of the poll are expected next week.

The Dist. 59 School Community Council also has slated a unit district study as one of its projects for this year. Curtis McKim, council member, said the council took the idea from the businessmen's group.

The school board has not discussed the unit district concept or taken steps supporting a unit district study since the businessmen's group began its investigation. However, the administration supplied the group with the 1973 study and other information they requested.

Three-car crash hurts cop, two others

Three persons, including an Arlington Heights patrolman, were injured in a three-car accident early Saturday on Palatine Road near Clarence Avenue in Arlington Heights.

A car driven by Jeanette Fabry, 54, of 1550 Sandpebble Dr., Wheeling, crashed into the rear of a squad car about 2:25 a.m., sending the squad car into another vehicle, police said.

The squad car was stopped during a

traffic stop with its red lights flashing, police reported. Patrolman Michael Ossler, Mrs. Fabry and Laurie Duren, 16, of 1309 W. Sigwalt St., Arlington Heights, driver of the other car, were released after treatment at Northwest Community Hospital.

Mrs. Fabry was charged with damage to village property and driving too fast for conditions. She is scheduled to appear Nov. 26 in the Arlington Heights branch of Circuit Court.

State football pairings:

Hersey vs. St. Viator

Schaumburg vs. Glenbard West

-Details in Sports

Embroidery
not a lost
handicraft

-Suburban Living



Superstar Robert Redford fights for public 'rights'

by JOE SWICKARD

Stanley Sheinbaum, the moderator, spread his arms and said, "I repeat — he is a serious man."

The serious superstar and concerned citizen, Robert Redford, strode to the podium but the noise from his hand-tooled cowboy boots was smothered by the rush of camera-carrying girls and a roaring click of 1,000 flashcubes igniting at once.

It is legislators, playwrights, and superstar time for a town meeting about governmental invasion of indi-

vidual rights. More than 700 persons packed the auditorium of Francis W. Parker School in Chicago's fashionable Lincoln Park neighborhood.

IT WAS POSSIBLY the only time U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th, took second place in a contest of masculine attractiveness and the first time U.S. Rep. Abner Mikva, D-10th, took a supporting role for citizen concern about civil liberties — all from one man, Redford, America's star of the recent political potboiler film about the CIA, "Three Days of the Condor."

Moderator Sheinbaum tried to restore order. "Can we please cut the cameras, please," he coaxed. Redford still supporting a beard grown for "Condor," replied, "No, I like it." And the flashbulbs continued to illuminate the famed Redford smile.

When the girls settled down, Redford insisted that he was at the town meeting solely as a concerned citizen. He said that his credibility came not as an official nor as an expert, but as that "serious man" Sheinbaum called him in his introduction.

After expressing a faith in the ability of and strength of grassroots organizations, Redford called for more such town meetings to flex those political muscles.

CRANE AND MIKVA shared the speakers' table with U.S. Rep. Ralph Metcalfe, U.S. Rep. Thomas Railsback, U.S. Rep. Sidney Yates, U.S. Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo. and former Defense analyst Morton Halperin, former aide to Henry Kissinger.

Railsback, who gained national prominence during the impeachment

hearings of former President Nixon, his voice still a painful rasp, said, "You can get either government by 'default' or else take an interest in who goes to Washington, D.C. for you."

Crane called the growth of a "fourth branch of government," members of the executive administrative staffs, a potentially harmful and uncontrollable force.

He called for the dismantling of that "establishment" and bring it back home to the grassroots.

Mikva called upon people to demand action. "It's the squeaky wheel in America that gets the oil. If you don't squeak somebody else will."

The meeting was sponsored by the Chicago branch of the American Civil Liberties Union and the Committee for Public Justice.

The start of the meeting was delayed for about 20 minutes. A scuffle broke out between police and members of the Committee Against Racism, who demanded the ACLU stop supporting the American Nazi Party's right to free speech.

Suburban digest

RTA granted \$93 million in '75

The Regional Transportation Authority Friday issued a financial report showing it granted \$93.7 million to bus carriers and commuter railroads in 1975. Of the total, \$77.3 million went to the Chicago Transit Authority. The report showed commuter railroads received a total of \$12.6 million. That included \$1.4 million to Burlington Northern; \$2.6 million to the Milwaukee Road; \$703,148 to the Chicago and North Western; \$2.2 million to the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific; \$843,719 to the Chicago South Shore and South Bend; \$4.6 million to the Illinois Central and \$86,200 to the Norfolk and Western.

Among the larger of the grants to 22 bus companies were \$230,721 to Aurora; \$257,008 to Evanston; \$173,576 to Joliet; \$716,332 to the North Suburban Mass Transit District; \$685,809 to South Suburban Safeway Lines; \$847,009 to West Towns Bus Co., and \$243,926 to Suburban Transit System.

14 injured in area crashes

Fourteen persons were injured in four area traffic accidents Saturday and Sunday.

• Denver Walker, 31, of Woodstock, was pulled from a burning car after the gas tank ruptured in an accident on Higgins Road in Hanover Township Sunday. Two other persons were injured in the accident.

• An Arlington Heights patrolman, Michael Ossler, was among three persons injured when a vehicle smashed into his squad car on Palatine Road near Clarence Avenue early Saturday. Ossler had stopped a third vehicle when the mishap occurred.

• Six were hurt in a head-on crash on Palatine Road west of Ill. Rte. 53 early Saturday. Seriously injured were Valerie Moser, 19, of Arlington Heights, and Ann Grassly, 20, of Palatine.

• Two persons were treated and released from Holy Family Hospital Saturday night when their car struck a tree at Radcliffe Avenue and Cranbrook Street in Des Plaines Saturday night.

'Thistle official' for township?

Elk Grove Township may recreate the position of Thistle Commissioner as one means to end complaints about some residents of unincorporated areas permitting "noxious" weeds to grow on their land. Suburban townships lost the power to appoint thistle commissioners several years ago, and Elk Grove Township officials say complaints about weeds have mounted since. Townships have regained the authority to cut weeds on private property.

For working married couples

Tax cuts may mean higher bills

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Last spring's income tax cuts may translate into higher tax bills next April 15 for an estimated 20 million Americans, especially working married couples.

Most employees will be overwithheld and will get even larger refunds next spring than usual. But the 20 million workers who are underwithheld each year will find they owe the government as much as \$120 more than usual, government tax experts say.

And some middle-income workers who itemize deductions on their 1975 tax returns may discover they have been underwithheld for the first time in more than five years.

OFFICIALS OF the Treasury Dept. and the Internal Revenue Service said the size of refunds and tax liabilities changed because many workers did not use their W-4 forms properly in listing exemptions for payroll withholding after Congress approved the tax reductions this year.

For a working husband and wife, the low-income exemptions withheld throughout the year would total \$180.

The problem will arise when income tax returns are filed in April. For a genuine low-income worker actually entitled to the low-income exemption, or a married worker with a non-working partner and at least three children, there will be no underwithholding problem.

But when a working wife and husband file their returns, they can claim only one standard deduction or one low-income exemption. Since they were underwithheld by a total of \$180 but legally can claim only \$90, they would owe the government \$90. Because two salaries usually put the workers well above the poverty level, additional liabilities of up to \$30 would be added.

"THIS underwithholding may be substantial if the spouses are in middle-income brackets and their earnings are substantially the same," IRS Commissioner Donald Alexander said.

Another problem will arise for workers who claim additional withholding allowances because of large deductible expenses such as mortgage interest, Alexander said.

"The withholding tables are extremely accurate," said Allen Lerman, a Treasury tax analyst. "If the worker takes the right number of exemptions, the refund or tax due should be minimal."

Lerman and IRS officials are aware that most workers do not use the W-4 the way the government intended. About 60 million taxpayers prefer to

be overwithheld so they will get a hefty refund check in the spring. The average refund last year was more than \$350, not including rebates.

TWENTY MILLION other taxpayers, particularly newlyweds who both work, usually are underwithheld, either because they want the extra money to spend through the year or because they do not realize their combined incomes put them in a higher tax bracket.

This pattern was intensified by the 1975 tax cut law because 12 months of benefits were packed into nine months and the low-income exemption was increased.

Under the new law, every employee gets either the standard deduction or

a low-income exemption which reduces taxes by \$90 for withholding purposes.

"Under current withholding rules, some of these employees may no longer be entitled to as many withholding allowances for large itemized deductions as they are now claiming and may be underwithheld," he said.

BUT THE VERY factors that will increase liabilities for working couples and employees taking exemptions for large itemized deductions will favor workers who are traditionally overwithheld.

By not taking full credits to which they are entitled workers who get large refunds will get even bigger ones next spring.

Workers who file new W-4 forms with their employers and follow the IRS guidelines issued last spring can avoid large underpayments or overpayments, Alexander said.

Prospect mayor to help towns get U.S. funds

Mount Prospect Mayor Robert D. Teichert will represent 12th Congressional District cities in an effort to get the federal government to extend the general revenue-sharing program.

Teichert, who will coordinate efforts in the district for the Illinois Municipal League, will travel to Springfield Wednesday to participate in a briefing and press conference on the program.

The federal revenue-sharing program is due to expire next year unless Congress votes to extend it. Teichert said revenue sharing was the main item of discussion between suburban mayors and President Ford when Ford visited Chicago early in October. The Ford Administration is proposing a bill to extend the program another five years.

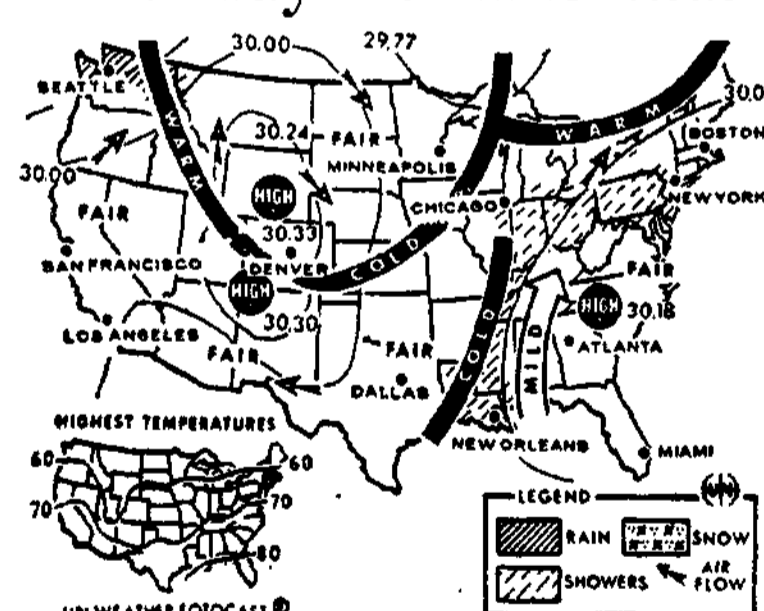
"I am proceeding in this matter in a belief that a continuation of the general revenue sharing program enjoys the unanimous support of the village board," Teichert wrote to board members. "I intend to go to as many meetings as are required and make as many trips as are necessary to participate in the organized effort of all municipalities to seek Congressional support."

THE MAYOR, however, asked any board member who does not approve of his efforts to "disassociate themselves" from his participation in the Illinois Municipal League program. He said he would present a resolution to the board Tuesday.

Teichert explained that nearly \$250,000 is available annually to Mount Prospect from the revenue-sharing programs and "loss of this revenue would compound our financial problems."

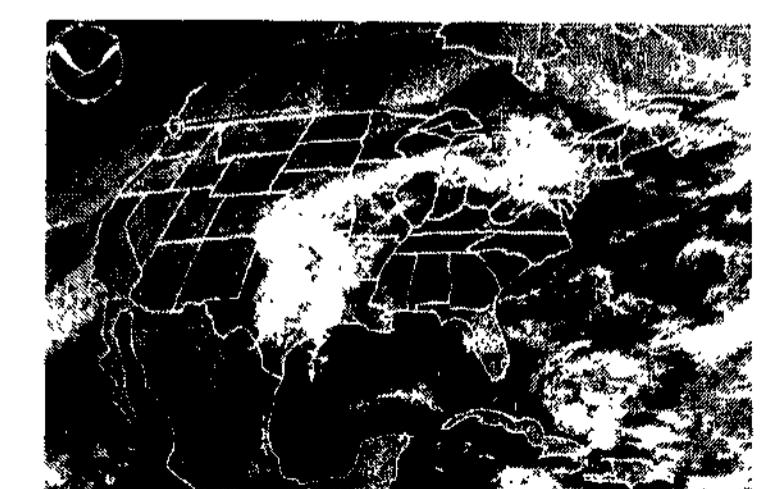
Figures prepared for Mount Prospect by the Ford Administration shows more than \$1.1 million will have been paid to the village by the end of the current program. Should a new revenue sharing bill be passed as proposed, Mount Prospect would be eligible for more than \$1.7 million in aid through 1981.

A nice day—for umbrellas



AROUND THE NATION: Scattered showers and thundershowers are expected from the central Gulf coast north and eastward across the Ohio Valley to the middle Atlantic states. Rain is indicated for the Pacific Northwest. It will be fair over the Southeast and from the plains across the Rockies to the Pacific coast.

AROUND THE STATE: North, Central: Mostly cloudy skies with showers and some thundershowers expected. High in the lower to middle 60s. South: Mostly cloudy with showers and thundershowers. Highs will be in the middle to upper 60s.



SATELLITE PHOTO taken at 11 a.m. Sunday shows a narrow band of thick overcast cloudiness from Lake Michigan to western Kansas widening slightly and continuing to central Texas. Broken lower clouds are over the eastern Great

Lakes, Florida, the southern Mississippi Valley and the mountains of the Pacific Northwest where some high thin cloudiness also is streaked to the northern Plains. Snow is on the higher mountains of Colorado and California.

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2,000 Yanks in Beirut urged to leave quickly

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Moslem and Palestinian forces launched another heavy assault on beleaguered Christian positions in the uptown tourist hotel district Sunday and the U.S. Embassy advised the 2,000 Americans still in Beirut to get out as soon as possible.

A cease-fire agreement reached Saturday — the 12th in eight weeks — took partial hold in outlying areas of the capital. But fighting continued for most of the day around the uptown hotel district.

An incident that increased tension was the death of a Palestinian guerrilla official and a Lebanese army officer shot by a sniper in the Moslem Chiah district.

The popular Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine, the group to which the Palestinian official belonged, accused Phalangists of the killing and said "the blood of our martyr will not be shed in vain."



PRESIDENTIAL PARTIES have lunch at Epping Forest in Jacksonville, Fla. From left are: Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy, President Gerald Ford, Egyptian Pres. Anwar Sadat and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger. Kissinger said the U.S. might give Egypt nuclear reactors.

Decision giving Egypt a nuclear reactor hinted

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — President Ford met twice with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat in Florida Sunday amid growing indications agreement may be announced soon on making a nuclear reactor available to Egypt under rigid safeguards.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger told reporters aboard Air Force One en route to the Sadat meetings that serious discussions are under way on agreements to permit the sale of reactors to both Egypt and Israel "under the most exhaustive safeguards."

Kissinger also said the two presidents would discuss the Lebanon crisis, but that there are limits to what either the United States or Egypt can do.

"The only people who can do anything easily are going to produce a war if they do, or at least a grave crisis," he said. Some officials interpreted his remark as hope that neither Syria nor Israel will intervene in the Beirut situation.

After Ford and his wife, Betty, did some political-style handshaking in the crowd of some 7,500 greeting them at Jacksonville's Naval Air Station, Ford and Kissinger took a destroyer tender across the St. Johns River for a working lunch with their Egyptian counterparts.

The lunch, which lasted an hour and a half, took place aboard a houseboat moored at the pier of Epping Forest, a 75-acre estate owned by millionaire Raymond K. Mason.

Mason is chairman of the Charter Co., a conglomerate with extensive oil and banking interests in the Mideast. He has been Sadat's host for the weekend.

There were no announcements or briefings after the luncheon, or formal dinner later in the evening.

Officials had expected the leaders to talk about further efforts for peace in the Middle East and Egypt's need for sophisticated weapons as well as the reactor agreement and the Lebanese problems.

There were indications that the cost and financing of the reactor were still unresolved. But Kissinger told reporters the cost would not increase the aid package already proposed for Egypt by President Ford. That aid, a total of \$750 million, would not cover the \$1.2 billion cost of the reactor.

The atmosphere of the summit talks was rocked in mid-afternoon by reports that Secretary of Defense James O. Schlesinger had been ousted, and that Kissinger would relinquish his White House job as National Security Affairs adviser.

Neither Ford nor his press secretary, Ron Nessen, would confirm or deny the reports which gained credence in Washington when Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., said his sources within the administration had confirmed them.

Ford and Sadat shook hands heartily when they met for the first time since Sadat left Washington a week ago for a tour of the United States.

N.Y. default viewed

Humphrey: 'doctors' are needed, not 'morticians'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal aid for New York City would be "just like giving alcohol to an alcoholic on his pledge that he's going to quit drinking," Sen. James Allen, D-Ala., argued Sunday.

But Sen. Hubert Humphrey, chairman of Congress' Joint Economic Committee, said the President's proposal to help the city only after default "is an economic disaster" which Ford thinks is "popular out in the hinterlands."

"What New York needs is a friendly doctor with a prescription, not a mortician that tells New York that it ought to die and then hope for resurrection," Humphrey said in a televised interview (NBC-TV's Meet the Press).

Allen and Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., who appeared jointly on a

separate program (CBS-TV's Face the Nation), debated whether the federal government should help New York resolve its fiscal woes — and each said his strategy would be best for the city's residents.

New York City already is in "de facto default," Allen said. The city should voluntarily go into bankruptcy, then use its financial know-how to solve its own problems over the long term.

Referring to federal aid, he said, "It would be just like giving alcohol to an alcoholic on his pledge that he's going to quit drinking."

Javits predicted Congress will approve legislation to save both the city and the state. He said a big "vacuum" in the Ford administration position is its failure to note that the state also is endangered.

The federal government "should not be a stalking horse" for people who want to exploit New York's financial ills as a means to eliminate rent controls or charge tuition at City University," Javits said.

Allen said New York City "will have plenty of money" if it can get a moratorium on its debts.

He said the federal government would wind up looking like the "villain" if aid were given under strict conditions.

"I believe I'm standing up for the citizens of New York," the senator from Alabama asserted.

But Javits replied tartly: "It's a great day when Jim Allen is going to stand up for the 8 million citizens of New York and the implication is that I'm not . . . and he knows better than we do exactly what's good for us."

The HERALD

The nation

Red China admires Nixon's courage

Communist China admires Richard M. Nixon's courage in ending U.S. hostility towards Peking, and regards President Ford's forthcoming China trip as the next step in better relations. But full diplomatic ties are not possible until the United States severs formal relations with the Republic of China on Taiwan and removes its 3,000 troops from the Nationalist Chinese island, according to a report on China released Sunday by a seven-man congressional delegation to Peking.

Fromme jury selection begins Tuesday

Jury selection begins Tuesday in the historic trial of Lynette Fromme, an apostle of mass murderer Charles Manson and the first woman accused of attempting to assassinate a president. Miss Fromme, 27, was charged with the crime after she stepped through a crowd of well-wishers and pointed a loaded .45-caliber pistol at President Ford as he walked through California's state Capitol park Sept. 5.

FDA proposing new peanut 'spread' rules

The Food and Drug Administration is proposing new rules for peanut "spreads," requiring them to be either the nutritional equivalent of real peanut butter or to be labeled as imitations. In addition they would have to list on the label the actual percentage of peanuts in the product so consumers will know how much different they are from the real thing. The proposal will be published in Monday's Federal Register for 60 days of public comment.

Blackbirds prefer thicket at Pearl

They zoom in around dusk each day — like something out of a Hitchcock thriller — and the residents of the Cunningham Heights subdivision in Mississippi are getting downright upset about it. A federal wildlife expert estimated more than 250,000 blackbirds had chosen a thicket of piney woods at Pearl, a recently incorporated municipality of about 22,000 southwest of the capital city of Jackson, as their roosting place for the winter. The number grows almost daily. City fathers were told the unwelcome visitors might grow to four million by mid-December unless chased away.

The world

Lisbon 'coup springboard' maneuvers denied

A Lisbon army spokesman Sunday denied a report that large-scale military maneuvers are being planned for next week that could serve as a springboard for a right-wing coup attempt. He called the report from a left-wing source "alarmist." "At the army chief-of-staff level, no military maneuvers are planned," Army Maj. Fonseca Cabrinha told the newspaper Jornal de Noticias, which published the original report.

Art objects worth millions stolen

Midnight thieves used mountaineering gear to descend through a ventilation shaft leading into the locked vault of Cologne's world-renowned twin-spired cathedral Sunday and got away with religious and other rare art objects worth millions of dollars. A police spokesman said it was the biggest such burglary in the history of this Rhineland metropolis. But he said he was no position to specify the real value of the missing treasures.

Coffee negotiators begin price talks

Four months ago the experts had all but decided what a cup of coffee will cost for the next five years. But that was four months ago. So much has happened since then that coffee negotiators from 62 nations will resume talks in London on Monday in puzzled confusion. African producers made it clear they would demand higher prices and tighter market guarantees in the three-week negotiation.

Spanish Sahara dispute heats up

TAN TAN, Morocco (UPI) — Moroccan military forces marched into the Spanish Sahara Sunday only hours after Spain warned it would use force to repel any attempt to invade the desert colony, government and military sources said.

The sources said Moroccan troops crossed the Saharan border at dawn and occupied an area recently evacuated by Spanish troops.

The occupied area faces the border with Algeria and cuts an infiltration route used by the Polisario Front, an Algerian-backed Spanish Saharan independence organization.

The Moroccan move came in the face of a United Nations call for restraint by all nations in the dispute over the Spanish colony.

Morocco's King Hassan II plans to lead a march of 350,000 unarmed volunteers into the territory this week — a takeover move opposed by Algeria.

King Hassan's "peace march" was bogged down in a massive traffic jam Sunday after a group of slum youths

went on a rampage of rape and murder, march officials said Sunday.

A warning from Spain that it would use force to repel the marchers posed a further roadblock to Hassan's plan to incorporate the phosphate-rich colony into an invasion by Moroccan civilians.

The flow of volunteers was delayed between Tan Tan and Tarfaya, 110 miles down the Atlantic coast, by a group of troublemakers — most of them unemployed slum youths from Casablanca — who raped seven women marchers, killing one of them Saturday night, march officials said.

The attackers belonged to a group which was isolated 18 miles outside Tan Tan. About 1,000 soldiers from two Royal Army battalions were detailed to guard them until the troublemakers could be weeded out, officials said.

At the United Nations in New York, Spain warned Sunday that if King Hassan carries out his planned civil march into the Sahara, the Spanish will resist with armed force.



KING HASSAN II of Morocco waves to cheering crowds in Agadir as he arrives to take charge of his "Green March" on the Spanish Sahara. Spain and Algeria plan to block the march.

Expert: Patty was seeking utopia

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A government expert in political terrorism believes Patricia Hearst was "psychologically prepared" to become a revolutionary before her kidnapping by

the Symbionese Liberation Army, a Senate subcommittee said Sunday.

The expert, Brooks McClure, said in secret testimony published by the Senate internal security subcommittee

that he sees "indications of some pre-conditioning" for her decision to remain and fight with her captors.

"She seems to have departed from the values and norms of her parents," McClure said. "She had contact with a number of people who apparently had dissident tendencies; in fact, this may have been why she was chosen as an SLA target in the first place."

"I, myself, would think — just from what I have read about the case — that she was psychologically prepared to make the change and simply adopted a new philosophical norm. Such a change can occur to people who are religious and conservative in their youth."

He also said most terrorist groups around the world — ranging from Japan to Angola to Palestine to Puerto Rico — have communist support.

McClure, a foreign service officer with the U.S. Information Agency attached to the Pentagon's Directorate of International Security Affairs, said he doubts that Patty Hearst "had given much thought to Marxism," but was seeking a Utopia where problems of modern society don't exist.

His testimony was given at a closed-door committee session July 25, about six weeks before the newspaper heiress was captured in San Francisco after a 19-month nationwide hunt. She now awaits trial on a variety of felony charges.

Patty's long-awaited hearing to determine if she is legally sane enough to stand trial on a federal armed bank robbery charge is scheduled for Tuesday in U.S. District Court in San Francisco.

The decision will be based primarily on reports by three court-appointed psychiatrists and a psychologist who examined her.

McClure, a specialist on political terrorism and its effects on hostages, stressed that his views are his own and do not "represent official policy or doctrine" of either the Defense Department or the USIA.

From his study of hostage debriefings, he said, he finds it not unusual for captives to subconsciously identify with their captors as they once did with their parents. In the Hearst case, he said, "It may have been a relatively easy transition to the extreme position she ultimately took."

Humphrey won't actively seek nomination

• Three-time presidential candidate Hubert H. Humphrey said Sunday he will not seek the presidency in 1976 but would accept the nomination — and win the election — if the Democrats turned to him at the convention. "I am not a candidate for the presidency," Humphrey said. "I will not seek that office. That is my statement." . . . In other political news: Edwin Edwards, who campaigned for tax cuts easily won re-election as Louisiana's governor in a vote three days ahead of most balloting this November. Voters in Kentucky and Mississippi will choose governors Tuesday.

day Mayoral races will be decided in Boston; Cleveland; Gary; Houston; Philadelphia; Minneapolis; San Francisco; Miami and Baltimore.

• Don Franks of Liverpool casually ran through a dazzling two-handed repertoire of "walking the dog," "rocking the baby" and "around the world" to win the supreme golden yo-yo trophy over 45 international competitors in three classes over the weekend in London. The last world championship was in 1932, in the depths of the Great Depression.

• Petite Houston housewife Suzie Watson, a self-proclaimed "libber,"

Saturday outcooked 27 opponents including former champion Allegani Jani Schofield to win the Wick Fowler Memorial World Championship Chili Cookoff. Ms. Watson, with the coveted chili pepper trophy in hand, refused to divulge her recipe other than say "you cook it in a black iron kettle."

• Political visits: J. William Fulbright, former chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt arrived in Tehran, Iran Sunday. Fulbright will address the Iranian-American society on the impor-

People

stance of international understanding in foreign affairs. Schmidt will talk on economic relations between Iran and West Germany . . . U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim plans to leave Monday on a state visit to Cuba. He is slated to open the first meeting of the recently established Caribbean Development and Cooperation Committee in Havana. He was invited to Cuba by Premier Fidel Castro some time ago, spokesmen report.

He dares feats beyond Houdini's

by SCOTT LATHAM

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mario Manzini celebrated the 49th anniversary of Houdini's death by strapping himself in a strait jacket and manacles and hanging upside down from a burning rope 100 feet above the ground.

He escaped 1 minute and 10 seconds before the rope would have burned through.

Jeff Kaye, the owner of JBK Rigging Corp., was at the controls of the crane that hoisted Manzini from the Times Square sidewalk Thursday. An American flag hung from the crane's hook.

"He found me in the Yellow Pages," Kaye said. "At first I thought he was putting me on. But he was for real. Any guy who calls you up and says he wants you to dangle him from a burning rope saturated with gasoline, it's gotta be the truth."

KAYE REFUSED to say how much Manzini paid for the privilege of having the chance to kill himself. Minutes before his feat, the 33-year-

old escape artist stood in the seedy basement surroundings of the American Theater of Magic in his white canvas costume.

"Make sure we do this before the lice come," he urged one of his assistants.

The last time Manzini pulled a stunt like this was on the Brooklyn Bridge. He was going to lock himself into seven pairs of handcuffs, jump off and escape under water. The cops wouldn't let him.

This time, though Manzini wasn't taking any chances, stationing assistants outside the theater to get everything ready and keep an eye out for the law. Then he stripped to the waist, limbered up his heavily muscled shoulders and strapped on his helmet while an aide strapped on the strait jacket.

WITH THE MANACLES and a can of gasoline on the rope, Manzini was all set to honor the great Houdini by performing one of his most famous stunts. Except Houdini, who died on Halloween in 1926, never did it with the rope on fire.

Manzini figured he had three minutes before the hemp rope burned through. It looked bad at first as he swung back and forth in the 24-knot wind.

A Barker called out the time and the crowd yelled encouragement as the second ticked away and there was no sign he was making any progress.

With 90 seconds gone, Manzini worked his right arm free. Seconds later, his left. He was lowered to the sidewalk with 1 minute and 10 seconds left on the rope.

The crowd neither applauded nor cheered when he made it back to earth. The onlookers dispersed quietly as Times Square crowds do when a momentary diversion has ended.

"HOUDINI'S MY IDOL," Manzini said breathlessly. "But I do things he never tried."

Back in the basement theater,

where the master escape artist was being honored with other feats, 66-year-old Estelline Pike was swallowing some words. She selected a five-pound 1918 U.S. Cavalry sabre to open the show.

"Just relax and let it slide," she said. "If it goes down too fast, I'll be out of business."

Estelline, her scraggy red hair dripping sweat, tried three swords at once. "Just an ordinary sword sandwich," then four swords "A Double Decker Sword Sandwich."

How did a 19-year-old legal stenographer from Kansas become a sword swallower? she was asked. "I married one," she said.

Shelter Inc. meeting Thursday

The second annual meeting of Shelter Inc., a child welfare agency which provides temporary, emergency foster care for neglected and dependent children, is set for Thursday in Hoffman Estates.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. at 161 Illinois Blvd. Shelter is supported

by Elk Grove, Palatine, Schaumburg and Wheeling townships and by the Arlington Heights United Fund, Elk Grove United Fund, Mount Prospect Crusade of Mercy, Palatine Crusade of Mercy, Schaumburg Township United Fund and the Wheeling-Elk Grove United Fund.

Rep. Crane offers U.S. history film

The film "City out of Wilderness: Washington," produced by the U.S. Historical Society, is available to interested groups through the Arlington Heights office of U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th.

The film, officially recognized by the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration, is a history of the nation.

Any group, organization or school interested in showing the 16mm film may contact Crane's Arlington Heights office at 394-0790 for scheduling.

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Tunnel plan public hearing set Nov. 12

A public hearing on the portion of the tunnel system to collect combined sewage which serves part of Mount Prospect, Des Plaines and Park Ridge has been set for Nov. 12.

The hearing, to discuss an environmental impact statement prepared by the Metropolitan Sanitary District, will be in the MSD office, 100 E. Erie St., Chicago at 7 p.m. Nov. 12.

The hearing is for the Central Service Basin which will be served by the mainstream tunnel system. Copies of the impact statement can be obtained from the MSD clerk's office and also will be available at the public hearing.

School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Tuesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 241: Main dish (one choice): Chili, hamburger or hot dog on a bun. Vegetables (one choice): Whipped potatoes, applesauce. Salad (one choice): Fruit juice, tossed salad, relish dish, molded gelatin salads. Hard roll, butter and milk. Available desserts: Tapioca pudding, cherry pie, chocolate cake, peanut butter cookies.

Dist. 211: Chicken fried steak or tacos with lettuce and cheese, mashed potatoes and gravy, applesauce, corn bread, butter and milk. Available desserts: Homemade chocolate chip cookie, apple pie, harvest cake and gelatin.

Dist. 125: Meat loaf with roll and butter or hamburger on a bun, mashed potatoes and gravy, green bean casserole, soup of the day with crackers, milk and juice.

Dist. 15: Pizza, shoestring potatoes, cole slaw, chilled applesauce and milk.

Dist. 22: No school.

Dist. 23: Spaghetti, French bread, buttered peas, pear half, brownie and milk.

Dist. 35 and St. Emily Catholic School: Italian cheese and sausage pizza, cole slaw, combination fruit salad, peanut butter cookie and milk.

Dist. 21: 96's Willow Grove, 62's Iroquois Junior High, Central, Maple, Plainfield, Cumberland and North schools: Hot dog with a bun, mustard, later barrels, garden vegetables, milk and cookie.

Dist. 34: No school.

Dist. 82's Algonquin Junior High: Spaghetti with meat sauce, buttered green beans, hot French bread, banana pudding, peanut butter candy and milk.

Dist. 82's Clippewa Junior High: Orange juice, barbecue on a bun, French fries and milk.

Dist. 61's Forest Elementary: Homemade vegetable soup, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, fruited cottage cheese, fruit cocktail cake and milk.

Dist. 62's Orchard Place Elementary:

Homemade cheese soup with crackers, beef salad sandwich, apple crisp and milk.

Dist. 62's South Elementary: Meat and cheese pizza, orange juice, applesauce, cole slaw, cookie and milk.

Dist. 82's Forest Elementary: Tacos with meat sauce, tomatoes, shredded lettuce and cheese, buttered raisin bread, fruit gelatin and milk.

Dist. 82's West Elementary: Cheese and sausage pizza, lettuce and tomato salad, fruited gelatin and milk.

Dist. 83's Apollo and Gemini Junior High: Taco with meat, lettuce and cheese, cole slaw, corn bread, butter, orange sherbet and milk. A la carte: Minestrone soup, assorted sandwiches, salads, cold drinks and desserts.

Dist. 207's Maine West and East High School: Split pea soup, barbecued beef on a bun or chicken salad sandwich, French fries, cole slaw and milk. A la carte: Soup with crackers, assorted sandwiches, hamburgers, hot dogs, fries, milk shakes, assorted desserts, salads and beverages.

Dist. 207's Maine North High School: Orange juice, oven brown chicken, whipped potatoes and gravy, buttered peas, bread, butter, gelatin Jell-O and milk. A la carte: Soup with crackers, sandwiches, pizza, salads, desserts, hamburgers, hot dogs, sloppy Joe on a bun, milk, juice and milk.

Samuel A. Kirk Center - Palatine: Spanish rice with beef, bread, butter, fruit salad, orange juice cake and milk.

St. Thomas of Villanova Catholic School - Palatine: Oven fried chicken with gravy, whipped potatoes, relish cup, applesauce, bread, butter and milk.

Clearbrook Center - Rolling Meadows: Vegetable soup, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, carrot sticks, milk or juice and brownie.

St. Peter Lutheran School - Arlington Heights: Hamburger on a bun, pickle slice, French fries, applesauce, doughnut and milk.

Immanuel Lutheran School - Palatine: Tacos, green beans, fruit cup and milk.

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Vitamin C 500 mg. 100's	1.76	2 for 1.76	Chewable Multiple Vitamins 100's	1.98	2 for 1.98
Vitamin C 100 mg. Chewable 100's	1.19	2 for 1.19	Chewable Multiple Vitamins W/Iron 100's	1.98	2 for 1.98
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Two seriously hurt in 2-car head-on crash

Six persons were injured, two of them seriously, early Saturday in a two-car, head-on collision on Palatine Road just west of Ill. Rte. 53 in Palatine.

Valerie Moser, 19, of 810 N. Dunton Ave., Arlington Heights, a passenger in the car driven by Mary Barnett, was reported in serious condition Sunday in the intensive care unit of Northwest Community Hospital.

Also listed in serious condition was Ann Grassy, 20, of 249 W. Slade St., Palatine, a passenger in the car driven by Stephen Nimer.

Miss Barnett, 18, of 804 N. Hickory Ave., Arlington Heights, and a passenger, Francis Moser, 19, of 810 N. Dunton Ave., were reported in fair condition Sunday at the same hospital. Another passenger, Michael Roberts, 21, of 19 N. Dryden Ave., Arlington Heights, was listed in good condition.

Nimer, 21, Skokie, was released after treatment at the hospital.

Police said the Barnett vehicle crossed a median strip about 2:45 a.m. and crashed head-on with the Nimer car.

Miss Barnett was ticketed for improper lane usage.

Boy, 16, knifed at South Junior High

A 16-year-old Arlington Heights boy was injured slightly late Saturday when a youth cut him with a knife at the parking lot of South Junior High School, Arlington Heights.

The victim told police he was approached by four youths about 10:45 p.m. and one of them knocked him down, threatened him with a broken pop bottle and cut him on the shoulder with a knife.

Police said the altercation occurred at the school, Grove Street and Highland Avenue, apparently after the youths were insulted by a passing motorist.



DANCES, SIGN language and the culture of the American Indian were presented in a recent program at St. James School. Performers, dressed in costume, explained the meaning of dances, while other children practiced telling a story, with their hands, of Indian children long ago.

Flood control bonds on agenda

The Arlington Heights Village Board tonight will discuss the proposed issuance of \$3.2 million in non-referendum, general obligation bonds for flood control.

Trustee Frank Palmatier has proposed the bond issue, which would be used to construct three stormwater retention projects and buy land for future development of Lake Arlington.

Planned are reconstruction of the Hasbrook Park pond, construction of a storm water basin north of the Evangelical Free Church, and grading for a golf course on former Nike Base property.

INCLUDED IN the bond issue is money to buy land for a Ridge Park-Sherwood storm water basin to be located across from the village public works center at Ridge Avenue and Eastman Street.

The village board can authorize the bond issue without a referendum under its home rule powers.

Estimates of the bond interest rate and the probable increase in the village's property tax rate are expected at tonight's meeting.

Palmatier's proposal includes the expenditure of \$175,000 in federal revenue sharing funds on the flood control work. If approved, the village's balance of unspent revenue sharing money would be reduced to \$200,000.

ALSO ON the agenda is the proposed elimination of North Suburban Mass Transit District's (NORTAN) bus route in Arlington Heights.

NORTAN has informed Arlington Heights, and other communities along Northwest Highway from Des Plaines to Barrington, that unless they contribute a proportionate share of the cost of the service by Nov. 5, the bus route will be eliminated.

Arlington Heights share of the route's annual \$7,000 deficit would be \$1,722 based on the percentage of route miles in the village.

Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson said an average of six passengers board the bus in Arlington Heights.

Tonight's board meeting is set to begin at 8 p.m. at the municipal building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

Dist. 214 to close one school?

Should High School Dist. 214 shut down one of its schools?

That's the question that faces the Dist. 214 Board of Education tonight as it looks at figures predicting a 22 per cent drop in enrollment over the next eight years.

Enrollment is projected to drop from 19,823 students this year to 15,460 by the 1983-84 school year, a decline of 4,363 students. The average enrollment in the district's eight high schools today is 2,479 students.

The board is considering whether it can afford to maintain all eight schools or whether it should close one or possibly two high schools.

WHEN THE BOARD meets as a committee-of-the-whole tonight it will take another look at the enrollment projections and the financial status of the district. It may begin to set criteria for deciding which school or schools may close.

If the board decides not to close a school, it must analyze the cost of maintaining all facilities at below maximum enrollment. It also will have to change the attendance boundaries of the schools to balance enrollment throughout the district.

If the board decides to close a

school, it must decide which school or schools to shut down, when they would close and what boundary changes would be necessary to reassign students from those schools throughout the district. It also will have to devise a plan for phasing out use of a school and decide what to do with the empty building.

The board discussed the declining enrollment problem when it met Oct. 6 and is expected to review the problem in more detail tonight when it meets at 8 p.m. in the Dist. 214 administration center, 799 W. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect.



4-H recruitment program tonight

The Arlington Heights 4-H Club will have a recruitment program at 7:30 p.m. today at Pioneer Park, 500 S. Fernandez Ave.

The 4-H is open to boys and girls 8 to 19 years old. Their parents are invited to the meeting. Local club members will give examples of their projects and demonstrations.

The club is funded through the University of Illinois Cooperative Extension Program and the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture and locally through the United Fund.

For more information, contact the 4-H community worker at 398-6768.

Schools

High School Dist. 207

Maine East High School's music department will hold its fall concert Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the school's auditorium, 2601 W. Dempster St., Park Ridge. The concert is a Bicentennial musical celebration by the concert choir and concert orchestra.

Two selections from the program of all American music will be "Rodeo" by Aaron Copland, played by concert orchestra, and "Ode to the Virginian Voyage" by Radall Thomas, featuring choir and orchestra.

Tickets are \$1 for adults and 75 cents for students. Music Booster Club cards will be honored.

Members of Maine West High School's modern dance group, Orchestis, will see a performance of contemporary ballet done by the Dance Theater of Harlem Wednesday. Dance clubs from other Maine Township high schools will also be in attendance.

Maine West High School's cheerleaders and members of the pom squad will play their annual powder-puff football game Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. The game will be in the stadium, 1755 Wolf Rd., Des Plaines. Tickets are 50 cents.

Several trophies and ribbons won by Maine West High School students were presented to the school recently.

Margie Clem, a junior, solo twirler with the Maine West Warrior Marching Band, presented the trophy she won for being chosen as "Miss Major-ette" for the state; Tom Ward, senior, drum major, presented Best of Class AA trophy won by the Warrior Band at Springfield.

Bob Pawelko, senior, presented the first-place trophy won by the cross country team at the Center Meet; Carol Jacobson, senior, presented the third-place trophy the cheerleaders won at the cheerleading camp this summer; and Janet Webster, senior, presented the ribbons the cheerleaders won at camp for placing in three individual events.

Des Plaines Dist. 62

A food and clothing drive sponsored by the PTA of Cumberland School, 600 Golf Rd., Des Plaines, will be held Wednesday and Thursday.

Any size of winter clothing, adult and children's, in ready to wear condition will be appreciated. The special need is for winter coats, jackets, boots and mittens. Non-perishable foods and can goods also are needed.

All items collected at the drive will be donated to the self-help closet at the First Congregational Church of Des Plaines.

Schaumburg Twp. Dist. 54

Students in Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 will not attend classes this Tuesday and Tuesday, Nov. 11.

Conferences will be held Tuesday for parents of children in first through sixth grades. Appointment schedules have been mailed out by the schools and should be verified as soon as possible.

All schools will be dismissed a half hour early Wednesday and Thursday, so that conferences can be completed. Junior high school report cards will be sent home with students Friday.

District schools will be closed Nov. 11 in observance of Veterans Day.

The HERALD

FOUNDED 1872
Published Monday through Saturday
by Paddock Publications
217 West Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

News Editor: Douglas Ray
Assignment Editor: Joann Van Wye
Staff writers: Kurt Baer, Linda Punch, Joe Swickard, Kathy Boyce, Paul Logan, Jim Cook, Mike Klein, Marianne Scott, Barbara Ladd

Education writer: Sports news.

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16	17 Advanced 8 Starts 7:00 P.M.	18 Dress Boutique 9:30 A.M.	19	20 Wrap Dress 9:30 A.M. Dress Boutique 9:30 A.M.	21	22 Free Demo: Leather Hat
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Ask Andy

White shark doesn't have bones

Andy sends a complete 20-volume set of the Merit Students Encyclopedia to David Newell, 12, of Ottawa, Ont., Canada, for his question: WHAT EXACTLY IS A WHITE SHARK?

Lately we have been scared silly by ghastly rumors about the great white shark. He does not attack humans very often, but the furnished fellow is known to devour anything from plankton to people. So when warning signs report that he is lurking offshore, no sensible person goes in for a dip. It's nice to know he is merely a fish and cannot possibly grab you if you stay on the dry land.

Several characteristics separate the shark clan from other sea dwellers. One of the major differences between them and the other fishes is that sharks have no true bones; their skeletons are made of a gristly, flexible substance called cartilage. The scientific name for the cartilage fishes is chondrichthyes. Sharks share this classification along with their distant cousins, the skates and the rays.

Almost 250 species of shark have been identified. The great white, up to 20 feet in length and 3½ tons in weight,

is not the largest shark. The honor goes to a gentle giant known as the whale shark, who may be up to 60 feet long. However, what the great white lacks in size he makes up in ferocity.

The shark has other features that set him apart from other animals. Perhaps his most outstanding feature is his teeth, which are wedge-shaped and serrated like steak knives. They are not firmly embedded in his jaws and, since they have no firm roots, he is forever losing whole sections of his dental equipment.

But this is no problem. A shark has many rows of teeth, and new ones are always in the process of growing. When old teeth fall out or get stuck in a jawful of food, new ones move up from behind to replace them. The teeth are splendid for biting off chunks of live meat, but they are no good for chewing, so each mouthful is swallowed in a single gulp.

The great white shark has tremendous jaws and is capable of swallowing creatures almost half his size. He hunts a wide variety of marine animals such as other sharks, seals, sea lions and sea turtles. Though he rarely preys upon people, he has earned

the reputation of being a man-eater. He is generally considered to be the most dangerous of all sharks.

Nobody can predict how the great white shark will behave. He may or may not grab at a human being, a boat, an air mattress or anything else in the water. Wherever we find him, in clear or murky, deep or shallow seas, he is a remarkable monster to observe — from a safe distance.

Andy sends a 7-volume set of the Chronicles of Narnia to Jill Kassube, 14, of Calgary, Alta., Canada, for her question: DO BIRDS HAVE NOSTRILS?

A bird's nostrils are two small slits in his beak. But he uses them only to take in air and to sift some of the debris from the air he breathes. His bright eyes are sharp and accurate, and certain birds have the best vision of all animals. His ears are hidden out of sight among his feathers, though as a rule his hearing is very keen. The average bird, however, has little sense of taste and hardly any sense of smell at all.

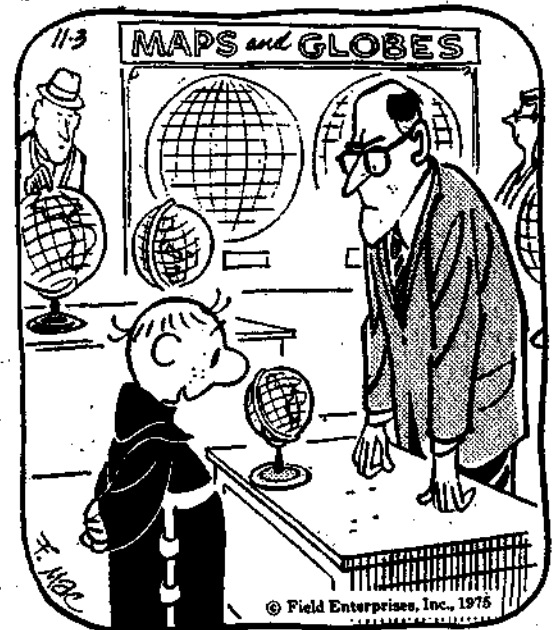
It may seem a pity to miss the scent of fragrant flowers and fresh breezes. But there is another side to

the story. Most birds also miss the horrible smells. Experts are not sure about the vultures and buzzards who feed on rotting meat. Certain tests hint that perhaps these birds can sniff their foul-smelling food from afar. But in any case, the average bird has nostrils — but no sniffer worth mentioning.

Do you have a question to ASK ANDY? Send it on a post card with your name, age and complete address to ASK ANDY in care of The Herald, P.O. Box 680, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Entries open to girls and boys 7 to 17.

(c) 1975, Los Angeles Times

BROTHER JUNIPER



"Whoever one is free from trouble spots I'll buy."

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"All that stands between Carson and the top is a couple of demises from natural causes, of course!"

CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



"Who are we to fight nature, Janie? Let's go see what's in the refrigerator!"

MARK TRAIL



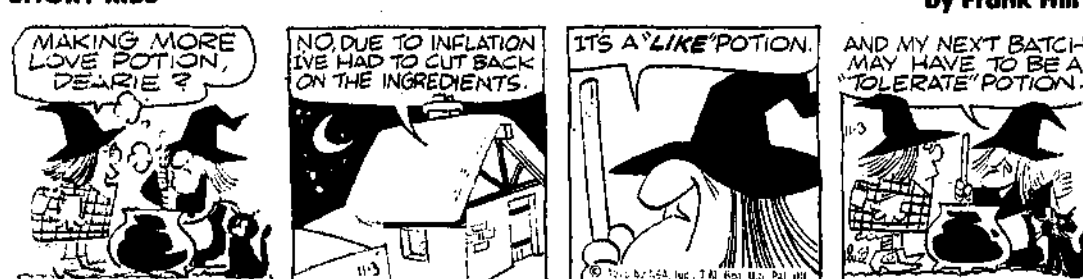
by Ed Dodd

CAPTAIN EASY



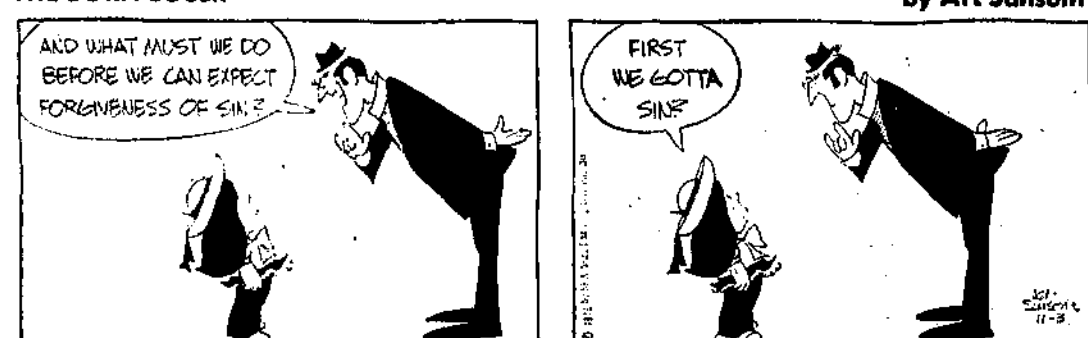
by Crooks & Lawrence

SHORT RIBS



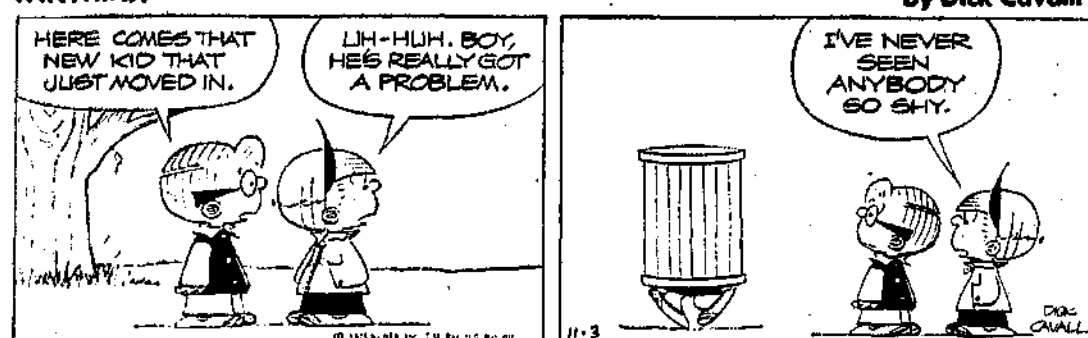
by Frank Hill

THE BORN LOSER



by Art Sansom

WINTHROP



by Dick Cavalli

FREDDY



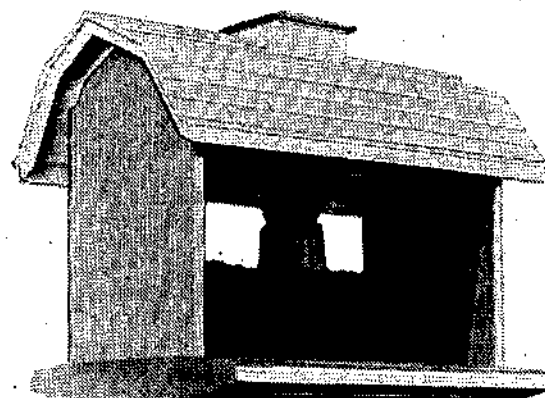
by Rupe

PRISCILLA'S POP



by Al Vermeer

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*Seed not included.



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HARLEM-IRVING
4100 N. Harlem in Harlem,
Irving Plaza, Norridge
452-9111

ALGONQUIN GOLF
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in Surrey Ridge Shopping Plaza,
259-5800

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STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN
Your Daily Activity Guide
According to the Stars

To develop message for Monday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 21-19 1. 1-9-27 2. 1-9-27 3. 1-9-27 4. 1-9-27 5. 1-9-27 6. 1-9-27 7. 1-9-27 8. 1-9-27 9. 1-9-27 10. 1-9-27 11. 1-9-27 12. 1-9-27	Taurus APR. 20-19 1. 1-9-27 2. 1-9-27 3. 1-9-27 4. 1-9-27 5. 1-9-27 6. 1-9-27 7. 1-9-27 8. 1-9-27 9. 1-9-27 10. 1-9-27 11. 1-9-27 12. 1-9-27	Gemini MAY 21-19 1. 1-9-27 2. 1-9-27 3. 1-9-27 4. 1-9-27 5. 1-9-27 6. 1-9-27 7. 1-9-27 8. 1-9-27 9. 1-9-27 10. 1-9-27 11. 1-9-27 12. 1-9-27	Cancer JUNE 21-19 1. 1-9-27 2. 1-9-27 3. 1-9-27 4. 1-9-27 5. 1-9-27 6. 1-9-27 7. 1-9-27 8. 1-9-27 9. 1-9-27 10. 1-9-27 11. 1-9-27 12. 1-9-27	Leo JULY 21-19 1. 1-9-27 2. 1-9-27 3. 1-9-27 4. 1-9-27 5. 1-9-27 6. 1-9-27 7. 1-9-27 8. 1-9-27 9. 1-9-27 10. 1-9-27 11. 1-9-27 12. 1-9-27	Virgo AUG. 21-19 1. 1-9-27 2. 1-9-27 3. 1-9-27 4. 1-9-27 5. 1-9-27 6. 1-9-27 7. 1-9-27 8. 1-9-27 9. 1-9-27 10. 1-9-27 11. 1-9-27 12. 1-9-27	Libra SEPT. 21-19 1. 1-9-27 2. 1-9-27 3. 1-9-27 4. 1-9-27 5. 1-9-27 6. 1-9-27 7. 1-9-27 8. 1-9-27 9. 1-9-27 10. 1-9-27 11. 1-9-27 12. 1-9-27	Scorpio OCT. 21-19 1. 1-9-27 2. 1-9-27 3. 1-9-27 4. 1-9-27 5. 1-9-27 6. 1-9-27 7. 1-9-27 8. 1-9-27 9. 1-9-27 10. 1-9-27 11. 1-9-27 12. 1-9-27	Sagittarius NOV. 21-19 1. 1-9-27 2. 1-9-27 3. 1-9-27 4. 1-9-27 5. 1-9-27 6. 1-9-27 7. 1-9-27 8. 1-9-27 9. 1-9-27 10. 1-9-27 11. 1-9-27 12. 1-9-27	Capricorn DEC. 21-19 1. 1-9-27 2. 1-9-27 3. 1-9-27 4. 1-9-27 5. 1-9-27 6. 1-9-27 7. 1-9-27 8. 1-9-27 9. 1-9-27 10. 1-9-27 11. 1-9-27 12. 1-9-27	Aquarius JAN. 21-19 1. 1-9-27 2. 1-9-27 3. 1-9-27 4. 1-9-27 5. 1-9-27 6. 1-9-27 7. 1-9-27 8. 1-9-27 9. 1-9-27 10. 1-9-27 11. 1-9-27 12. 1-9-27	Pisces FEB. 21-19 1. 1-9-27 2. 1-9-27 3. 1-9-27 4. 1-9-27 5. 1-9-27 6. 1-9-27 7. 1-9-27 8. 1-9-27 9. 1-9-27 10. 1-9-27 11. 1-9-27 12. 1-9-27
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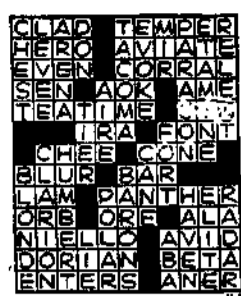
1. Combine 31 Regarding 61 Children
2. Moon 32 Secretive 62 Trip
3. Keep 33 Practice 63 Hours
4. The 34 And 64 More
5. Aspects 35 Turn 65 In
6. Your 36 Look 66 Your
7. Piece 37 Try 67 Elderly
8. Business 38 A 68 Some
9. Wish 39 Praise 69 Life
10. Something 40 Emphasize 70 And
11. Tempo 41 Romantic 71 Your
12. Unexpected 42 If 72 People
13. Signs 43 Up 73 Personal
14. Changes 44 Yourself 74 Highway
15. Child 45 Mothers 75 Belongings
16. Home 46 On 76 Fraud
17. Things 47 From 77 Is
18. 48 A 78 Warnings
19. Private 49 Tell 79 Personal
20. Happy 50 Personal 80 Area
21. Lucky 51 A 81 Expect
22. And 52 Up 82 Up
23. Break 53 Inventory 83 And
24. Business 54 Letter 84 Bang
25. Emphasis 55 Of 85 Matter
26. Come 56 Away 86 Difficult
27. Please 57 Your 87 Excitement
28. On 58 Losses 88 In-laws
29. Affairs 59 Decat 89 Mourn
30. Outlets 60 Lasy 90 Neglected
11/3 6477-84-84

Good Adverse Neutral

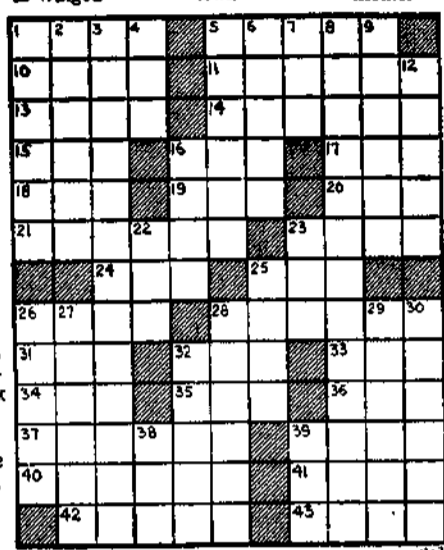
Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
1 Run cake
5 Clerical vestment
10 Flower extract
11 Circle of light
13 Stockings
14 Twenty questions category
15 — for an I (2 wds.)
16 Flying hero
17 Little
18 Teapot
19 Scottish name prefix
19 Insect
20 Negative
21 Hamburg's port
22 Bugbear
24 Inlet (Sp.)
25 "Battle of Britain" heroes (abbr.)
26 Have — time of it (2 wds.)
28 Lifer's dream
31 Law (Fr.)
32 Boxing great
33 Cartoonist, Gardner —
34 Large cask
35 Solicited votes
36 Used to be
37 Gone aloft
39 Hindu female slave



Saturday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTE
TMJAQFAQ RVDX KFAO FI AVY
SFPH TMJAQFAQ RVDX LVVYI;
FY FI SFPH YFQMYHAFQ RVDX
LVVYI.—XVLHXV MHAXR KFS
SHX ("YMVDQMYI")
Saturday's Cryptoquote: THERE'S NOTHING AS SHORT-SIGHTED AS A POLITICIAN, UNLESS IT'S A DELEGATION OF THEM. — WILL ROGERS
(© 1975 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Advance study for fall charity classic

Oswald: "The continentwide charity game will be played later on this month. This duplicate game is played all over the continent under the auspices of the American Contract Bridge League Charity Foundation."

Jim: "With tens of thousands of people playing the same hands anything is likely to happen and does happen."

Oswald: "Here is a hand from the spring game. The bidding in the box is what might take place with a pair who play standard American without any Stayman responses. South opens

Win at bridge

by Oswald and Jim Jacoby

two notrump with his balanced 23 high-card points. North bids his five-card club suit and South shows his five hearts. Then after North raises to

game, South takes the bull by the horns, Blackwoods to find the missing ace and goes to seven."

Jim: "There are thirteen easy tricks. The hands are a perfect fit and we imagine that many pairs wouldn't even get to six. Of course, top score would go to anyone who bid seven notrump. A finesse is required but the finesse is on."

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Movie roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "The Way We Were."
CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Three Days of the Condor" (R).
MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "Black Christmas;" Theater 2: "Rooster Cogburn" (PG).
DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Winterhawk" (PG) plus "Where the Lilies Bloom" (PG).
GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "Longest Yard" (R); Theater 2: "Hearts of the West" (PG); Theater 3: "Jaws" (PG).
PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "The Other Side of the Mountain" (PG).
RANDHURST CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-8383 — "Three Days of the Condor" (R).
THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 885-9600 — "The Other Side of the

Mountain" (PG) plus "RA Expedition."
WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Hearts of the West" (PG).
WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "Dog Day Afternoon" (R); Theater 2: "Three Days of the Condor" (R).
PALWAUKEE MOVIES — Prospect Heights — 541-7530 — "Beyond the Door."
The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.
(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.
All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.
(PG) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

NORTH			
3			
♥ A 9 6 2			
♦ 10 8 5			
♣ Q 8 7 6 4			
WEST		EAST	
♥ K Q 10 6 4	♥ J 9 8 7 5		
♦ J 10 4	♦ 8		
♣ J 9	♣ K 6 4 3 2		
♠ 10 9 3	♠ 5 2		
SOUTH (D)			
♥ A 2			
♦ K Q 7 5 3			
♣ A Q 7			
♠ A K J			
Neither vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	3 ♣	Pass	2 N.T.
Pass	4 ♥	Pass	4 N.T.
Pass	5 ♦	Pass	7 ♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead — K ♠			

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Cold Cuts Saver
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Bath Caddy
Drain Tray
Plant Hanger

Stainless
Steak Knives
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Pressure Cooker
Reg. 20.99
NOW 8.99

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Monday, November 3			
Today on TV			
AFTERNOON		EVENING	
12:00 LEE PHILLIP	11:00 ROMANOLIS' TABLE	5:45 EL MANANTIAL	11:00 OSCAR CANALES
12:30 NEWS	11:30 MONEY TALK	6:00 257 NEWS	11:30 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
1:00 RYAN'S SHOPE	12:00 MAGILLA GORILLA	6:30 ANDY GRIFFITH	12:00 BILL BURFUD'S TRAVEL W.O.R.D
1:30 BOZO'S CIRCUS	12:30 GIVE-N-TAKE	7:00 ELECTRIC COMPANY	12:30 COPING
2:00 FRENCH CHEF	1:00 SOMERSET	7:30 BRADY BUNCH	1:00 257 NEWS
2:30 POPEYE	1:30 YOU DON'T SAY	8:00 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER	1:30 DRAMA DOUBLE SOLITAIRE
3:00 SUPERHEROES	2:00 FLINTSTONES	8:30 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES	2:00 BEST OF GROUCHO
3:30 ASK AN EXPERT	2:30 SESAME STREET	9:00 DICK VAN DYKE	2:30 INTERNATIONAL DETECTIVE
4:00 AS THE WORLD TURNS	3:00 NEWS	9:30 DR. WHO	3:00 CBS MOVIE "The Affair"
4:30 DAYS OF OUR LIVES	3:30 POPEYE	10:00 ADAM-12	3:30 TONIGHT SHOW
5:00 LET'S MAKE A DEAL	4:00 MARKET FINAL	10:30 GET SMART	4:00 MOVIE "Dawn Patrol"
5:30 CONSULTATION	4:30 DINAH	11:00 NEWS	4:30 MOVIE "Dawn Patrol"
6:00 BANANA SPLITS	5:00 MIKE DOUGLAS	11:30 700 CLUB	5:00 MOVIE "Dawn Patrol"
6:30 PRINCE PLANET	5:30 MOVIE "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner"	12:00 NEWS	5:30 MOVIE "Dawn Patrol"
7:00 MARKET REPORT	6:00 MICKEY MOUSE CLUB	12:30 TOMORROW	6:00 MOVIE "Dawn Patrol"
7:30 GUIDING LIGHT	6:30 TODAY'S HEADLINES	1:00 NEWS	6:30 MOVIE "Dawn Patrol"
8:00 10,000 PYRAMID	7:00 LITTLE RASCALS	1:30 NEWS	7:00 MOVIE "Dawn Patrol"
8:30 BETWICHED	7:30 SUPERHEROES	2:00 NEWS	7:30 MOVIE "Dawn Patrol"
9:00 MASTERPIECE THEATER	8:00 MY OPINION	2:30 NEWS	8:00 MOVIE "Dawn Patrol"
9:30 TERRY'S TIME	8:30 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND	3:00 NEWS	8:30 MOVIE "Dawn Patrol"
10:00 PETTICOAT JUNCTION	9:00 MISTER ROGERS	3:30 NEWS	9:00 MOVIE "Dawn Patrol"
10:30 MUNDO HISPANO	9:30 FOR ORAGINST	4:00 NEWS	9:30 MOVIE "Dawn Patrol"
11:00 DOCTORS	10:00 THREE STOOGES	4:30 NEWS	10:00 MOVIE "Dawn Patrol"
11:30 RHYME AND REASON	10:30 SPIDERMAN	5:00 NEWS	10:30 MOVIE "Dawn Patrol"
12:00 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE	11:00 SOUL TRAIN	5:30 NEWS	11:00 MOVIE "Dawn Patrol"
12:30 ASK AN EXPERT	11:30 ROCKY AND HIS FRIENDS	6:00 NEWS	11:30 MOVIE "Dawn Patrol"
1:00 LUCY SHOW	12:00 ELECTRIC COMPANY	6:30 NEWS	12:00 MOVIE "Dawn Patrol"
1:30 MATCH GAME '75	12:30 MUNSTERS	7:00 NEWS	12:30 MOVIE "Dawn Patrol"
2:00 ANOTHER WORLD	1:00 I DREAM OF JEANIE	7:30 NEWS	1:00 MOVIE "Dawn Patrol"
2:30 GENERAL HOSPITAL	1:30 SESAME STREET	8:00 NEWS	1:30 MOVIE "Dawn Patrol"
3:00 FARMER'S DAUGHTER	2:00 BLACK'S VIEW OF THE NEWS	8:30 NEWS	2:00 MOVIE "Dawn Patrol"
3:30 WOMAN	2:30 BATMAN	9:00 NEWS	2:30 MOVIE "Dawn Patrol"
4:00 NEWS	3:00 SUPERMAN	9:30 NEWS	3:00 MOVIE "Dawn Patrol"
4:30 THAT GIRL	3:30 ANA DELAIRE	10:00 NEWS	3:30 MOVIE "Dawn Patrol"
5:00 BIG VALLEY	4:00 NEWS	10:30 NEWS	4:00 MOVIE "Dawn Patrol"
5:30 TATTALES	4:30 BEWITCHED	11:00 NEWS	4:30 MOVIE "Dawn Patrol"
6:00 ONE LIFE TO LIVE	5:00 MONKEES	11:30 NEWS	5:00 MOVIE "Dawn Patrol"
6:30 FATHER KNOWS BEST	5:30 HOUSE OF FRIGHTENSTEIN	12:00 NEWS	5:30 MOVIE "Dawn Patrol"

Every day is Ladies Day in the HERALD. Keep up with society and club doings in "Suburban Living", daily woman's coverage especially designed for the family.

The
HERALD

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tell the truth and make money."
H. C. PADDOCK, 1862-1938

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*The Herald is published mornings,
Monday through Saturday,
by Paddock Publications, a division of
The Paddock Corporation, 217 W. Campbell St.,
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006 312-394-2300*

The way we see it

Fulle should resign now

It is a sad thing to reflect upon the conviction of Floyd Fulle, a man who once enjoyed public respect for his leadership in Cook County government and Republican Party organizations.

A federal jury unanimously, and almost without hesitation, found him guilty of all charges after the conclusion of his trial Friday.

The charges are devastating in their moral implications: extortion, perjury and income tax evasion.

What an end for a public career that many regarded as potentially valuable to the public trust.

But hope and sadness aside, the conviction requires prompt action by Fulle to end the embarrassment his colleagues in party and public life must feel. He should step down, without delay, from his governmental and party positions.

In addition to his job as county commissioner, Fulle, a resident of Des Plaines, serves as County Republican Central Committee chairman, from which he took a leave of absence before the trial. Any delay in resigning both positions will be a slap to the face of the public he was to serve. Before the trial, Fulle steadfastly maintained that the federal charges of extortion, perjury and income tax evasion were nothing more than a "political" plot spawned by his GOP foes.

Friday's courtroom decision, in which a jury of seven women and five men found him guilty on all counts, may be appealed. But in our view, and the public's, it is proof of wrongdoing and of the simple fact that Floyd Fulle no longer belongs in a post of public service.

Fulle's departure from the County Board may be speeded by other county officials, who told Herald reporters Friday that the commissioner's conviction automatically removes him from the board.

County officials should follow up their statements with prompt action this week. Likewise, Fulle's political associates have the chance this weekend, in a meeting called earlier to plan for the 1976 election, to remove him from his party position and to name a successor who will breathe life into the organization.

For the sake of the Republican Party and a healthy two-party system in Cook County, such action must be prompt and decisive.

Finally, the problem is not simply one of colleagues' convenience nor the image of one party. It is that Fulle, like Edward Barrett, Otto Kerner and others before him, stands convicted of violating public trust. And the public trust can only be served now by the substitution of respected new leadership.

We back funds split

Buffalo Grove officials took the only appropriate action last week when they voted to split village funds between two Buffalo Grove banks.

The two banks wanted to lend the village \$330,000 to pay for a new public service center at Raupp Boulevard and Lake Cook Road. Both the Bank of Buffalo Grove and the Buffalo Grove National Bank revised their interest rates after learning the village was ready to accept the loan of the other.

In an effort to be fair to both banks and prevent future loan

negotiations from "bouncing back and forth," the village decided to divide its accounts between the two institutions.

Now both banks also are willing to bid on Buffalo Grove's certificates of deposit, permitting the village to get the highest return possible.

We believe that only by holding the door open to both banks can the village expect to receive the lowest possible rates on loans, the best service on accounts and the highest yield on its invested funds.



Log rolling

Our override stand hit

I must express my concern and outright disappointment in the lack of depth in your editorials concerning the override of Governor Walker's veto of appropriation bills to education. I do not completely fault your support for sustaining the Governor's vetoes, but I do take exception to the fact that you are continually content to let it stand at such a shallow level of determination.

I join you in expressing the opinion that Mayor Daley's interference in the collective bargaining process of the Chicago school system is a disservice to all involved and needs to be contested. Yet, I feel your severe case of the suburban "get Daley syndrome" seems to blind you to some of the major issues that arise from the veto of these appropriations to education.

In an attempt to be brief, let me list some of the concerns I have and attempt to solicit your interest in them.

• In the political power struggle between the Daley forces, Walker forces and the Republican forces it is very naive to accept at full face value any statements about the real financial situation in this state. You know as well as I do that many more special earmarked funds exist in this state than in most states. When we discuss setting priorities in the state, we should consider all of these. I am not sure just how "broke" this state really is and I'm not sure that anyone really knows.

• Your response, and that of many legislators, to the vetoes and the override considerations has been a glib "if there is no money in the General Fund then it is OK to forget state obligations." I identify this as irresponsibility in government and not fiscal responsibility as so many plausibly plead as excuse for inaction. Governor Walker should be seriously questioned for his inaccurate budget projections and irresponsible spending in many



KENNETH F. GILL

areas of state government while he hypocritically forces other areas of government into near chaos. And I am extremely frightened by the specter of a state legislature that might very well accept as a norm that it is not important for them to meet their obligations if it is inconvenient or not politically expedient to do so. Most of the legislators I know personally would not subscribe to such a norm and I think that you should not want to encourage them to do so. If we cannot have faith in our state government meeting its obligations, then how can orderly government at the local level proceed?

• In your editorials, you seem to equate fiscal responsibility with saying, "We are out of money so we won't meet our obligations." I propose that this is fiscal irresponsibility. Responsible government balances services with the needs and wishes of the citizenry. To finance this we have a long American tradition of taxation. Governor Walker and many other politicians would like to flim-flam people into believing that the one great goal in government is to cut taxes. The poor local taxpayers have been caught in this hypocrisy for years. Illinois has historically failed to meet its obligation at the state level for education in comparison to a majority of other states. Just as it began to move belatedly in this direction many seem to be content to renege on the four-year obligation that was made.

by DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI) — When President Ford slammed the door on New York City's supplicating fingers this week, I turned to the source best qualified to put the situation in proper perspective.

See if you can guess who it is? His initials are W.S. But if you think the quotes below came from William Simon, you need a refresher course in English lit.

Q. First of all, sir, please give us the gist of the President's speech on federal aid to New York.

A. "His word was still, Fie, Foh, and Fum. This denoted a foregone conclusion."

Q. Are you saying Ford has doomed New York to default?

A. "Past hope, past cure, past help. The game is up. This blow may be the be-all and the end-all."

Q. How did New York get into such a mess?

A. "Machinations, hollowness, treachery, and all ruinous disorders. Paddling palms and pinching fingers. Consumption of the purse."

Q. You're saying the city was over generous with welfare and municipal salaries?

A. "You pay a great deal too dear for what's given freely."

Q. Didn't Mayor Beame promise corrective action if the city got a federal loan?

A. "Words pay no debts. Borrowing only lingers and lingers it out. There-in the patient must minister to himself."

Q. It strikes me that you and the President aren't being very charitable.

A. "We may pity, though not pardon. Nothing emboldens sin so much as mercy."

Q. But why make the people suffer for their leaders' mistakes?

A. "What is the city but the people? the mutable, rank-scented many."

Q. Are you suggesting that Ford is actually doing them a favor by refusing to help them?

A. "We, ignorant of ourselves, beg often our own harms, which the wise powers deny us for our good."

Q. Some economists warn that New York's difficulty will spread over the rest of the country. Do you agree?

A. "This sickness doth infect the very life-blood of our enterprise. We have kiss'd away kingdoms and provinces."

Q. Why did Ford fear that helping New York now would commit the government to more aid later?

A. "'Tis not enough to help the feeble up, but to support him after."

Q. What advice would you give New Yorkers in this crisis?

A. "Bid them wash their faces and keep their teeth clean. Put money in thy purse. Assume a virtue, if you have it not."

Q. And what would you say to the rest of the nation?

A. "Forbear to judge, for we are sinners all"

Thank you, Mr. Shakespeare.

The almanac

(by United Press International)
Today is Monday, Nov. 3, the 307th day of 1975 with 58 to follow.

The moon is new.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars and Saturn.

The evening star is Jupiter.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Scorpio.

American poet William Cullen Bryant was born Nov. 3, 1794.

On this day in history:

• In 1783, American independence an established fact after the Revolutionary War, Congress ordered the Continental Army demobilized.

• In 1917, Americans at home learned of the first World War I deaths of U.S. soldiers fighting in Nancy, France.

• In 1936, Franklin D. Roosevelt was re-elected President for a second term.

• In 1964, Lyndon Johnson was elected President by the largest majority in history to that date, defeating Republican Senator Barry Goldwater.

A thought for the day: American novelist Dorothy Canfield Fisher said, "A mother is not a person to lean on, but a person to make leaning unnecessary."

Correction

On Sept. 30 The Herald printed a letter from Mrs. Paul Graseman of Arlington Heights stating that "it costs (Arlington Heights Dist. 25) each year roughly \$3,000 to \$4,000 per year" to cover the costs of vandalism. "Per year" is a typographical error. It should have read "\$3,000 to \$4,000 per school."

Threats of violence face Congress' challenge

Legislation attacks debt collection abuses

by TOM TIEDE

WASHINGTON — As Millions of other Americans have at one time or another, Dara Sue Godowsky of Virginia Beach, Va., fell behind in her debt payments last spring. It wasn't her fault, technically, her husband having suddenly died and her income thus interrupted by wholly understandable circumstances. Still, creditors assigned a debt collector to set the woman right.

Though Mrs. Godowsky is crippled by polio, and her emotional condition aggravated by the death of her husband, the collector hounded her without mercy, harassing her with phone calls and abusive visits at early morning hours.

Finally, the collector, acting under no authority but his own, confiscated Mrs. Godowsky's automobile, a vehicle specially fitted for her handicap, and at the time of repossession, had

her crutches in the back seat. Ignoring pleas, the collector refused even to return the crutches.

As it happened, a lawyer intervened to protect Mrs. Godowsky from further outrages, but according to an investigation by Rep. Frank Annunzio, D-Ill., thousands of other people from coast to coast remain almost defenseless from similar abuses. The methodology of some of America's debt collection agencies, he says, is "horrendous." Collectors have posed as FBI agents, have used false and threatening documents and have even gone so far as to blacken the image of the debtor with calls to employers and neighbors.

Annunzio makes it clear that he feels debt collecting is necessary, and in fact usually done for the common good. Unpaid debts affect all consumers, the defaults of a few invariably being made up by escalating

prices for everyone. Nor does he condemn excessive collection tactics with a broad brush, saying rather that the immorality is the fault of a minority of collectors. Yet the problem is genuine enough, he says, to approach terror for some sad victims.

One family has told Annunzio that a "storm trooper" collector threatened seizure of their home. A twice-married Vietnam veteran has complained of being cruelly, albeit falsely, dunned for debts compiled by his ex-wife. In another case, a woman says her husband was so brutalized by a collector it aggravated his heart condition, hospitalized him, eventually closed his business and rendered the couple "helpless now to do anything about any of our bills."

Apparently even violence has been threatened by some collectors. A spokesman for Annunzio's Consumer Affairs Subcommittee says: "We've

had numerous complaints where people have been warned of physical harm if they didn't pay up. In one case the collector told the debtor that he might turn up one morning floating face down in a river."

Most of the collecting abuses, Annunzio knows, are already contrary to long existing laws, it being a decided crime, for example, to threaten to shove somebody into a river. Yet as a means of focusing law enforcement attention, Annunzio has introduced legislation that clearly spells out excessive collection techniques.

Among other things, the bill denies collectors the right to impersonate police, use phoney documents, or solicit with obscene language. For muscle, Annunzio wants fines up to \$100,000 for violators of his proposed law.

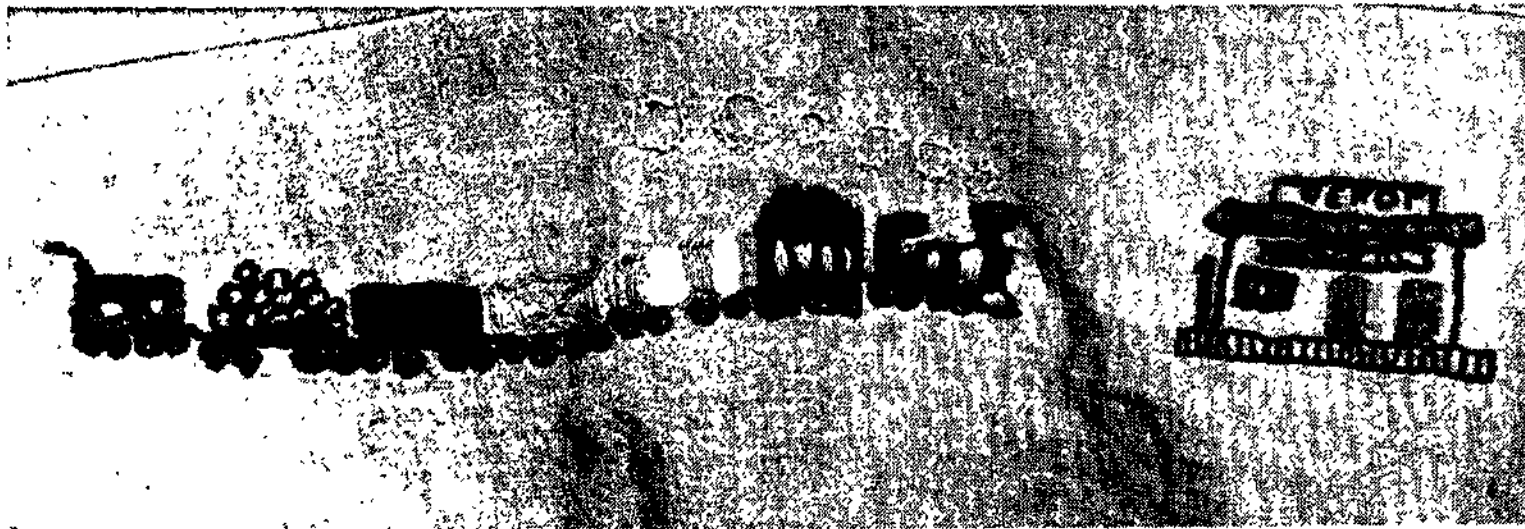
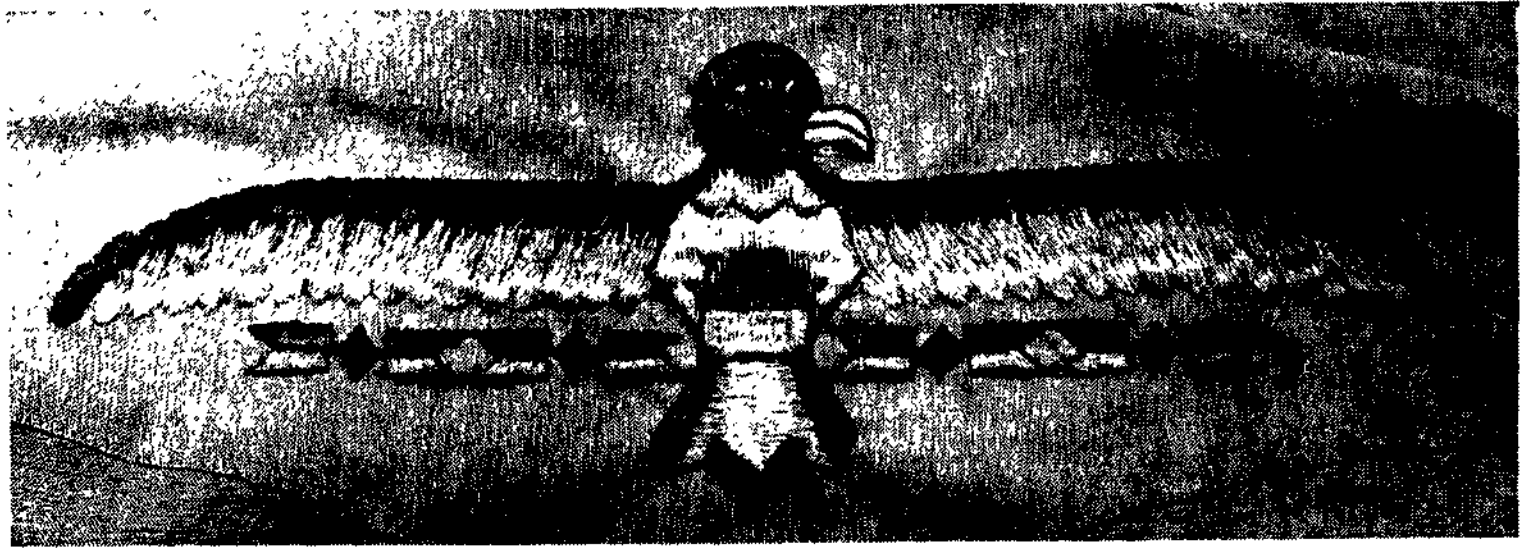
Much as protection is needed for unfortunate debtors, however, Annunzio's proposals merit only two cheers. Even his tough bill falls far

short of absolute reform in debt collection procedures, the reason being that the bill does not affect 99 per cent of debt collectors: those in the credit-lending community. Annunzio would regulate the private collector, in their words, but leave the furniture store, the bank, the auto agency and the plumber to any device. Since there are only 5,000 private collecting agencies and almost one million credit lenders who also collect, the oversight is substantial.

In fact, it may be that the credit-lending collectors are more guilty of abuse than the private agencies. In the crippled Mrs. Godowsky's case, for instance, her troubles began when a Virginia bank hired the unscrupulous collector. The bank therefore was at least culpable. When one lies down with dogs, he gets up with fleas. Legislative insecticide should this be aimed at all the guilty pests.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

SANDY DESERT shades of a silky embroidery thread were worked to create this Indian motif of the American Eagle. It embellishes the yoke of a western-style shirt.



THIS TRAIN RUNS on its own embroidery thread across the back of a denim shirt. A chain stitch is used to outline the individual cars and depot. To fill in, the satin stitch is used.

Today's needlework tomorrow's heirloom

by KAREN THOMPSON

"Take your needle, my dear, and work at your pattern: it will come out a rose by and by. Life is like that — take one stitch at a time, taken patiently and the pattern will come right out like embroidery."

1859 Godey's Lady's Book

The stem stitch. The lazy daisy. The satin stitch. Women have been pulling through and curling around the threads for a long time.

Today, embroidery, along with a host of other needlecrafts, is again being avidly worked. We treasure these crafts for the relaxation they afford as well as for the satisfaction of creating beautiful things.

In an age when machines play a most important and powerful part in life, the worth of craftsmanship is increased because of its value as a form of self-expression.

EMBROIDERY, a craft once relegated to pillow cases and tablecloths, is now adorning jeans, blouses, purses and even shoes.

It's no longer just grandma sitting in her rocking chair making her mark on the collars and pockets of today's

apparel. Young club women proudly wear their handiwork on blouses and skirts. Many working women do too. High school lads don their beat-up jeans that many times are held together by some kind woman's embroidery work.

Area Girl Scouts, also, are pursuing the embroidery craft. "I know from my own experience that when I buy a pair of jeans or a denim shirt, I like to do something special with it," said Katie Martin, a sophomore at Adlai Stevenson High School and a member of the Moraine Council Senior Scouts.

"You can buy a machine-embroidered shirt but that just isn't the same. When I embroider them myself, they say 'this is me,'" Katie added.

TO SPREAD THE art, Katie and other organizers of the Midwest Conference Scout meeting next week have recruited Buffalo Grove needlework expert Gloria Stith to teach 150 senior scouts the basics of embroidery.

According to Gloria, manager of The Needle Case in Long Grove, the program will consist of teaching the girls the basics then letting them "do their own thing."

What is vogue in embroidery today? The general trend is toward sim-

plification. We amateurs are limited in time. Mrs. Stith also noted that embroidery is becoming much freer. "Many women are doing their own designing instead of using the commercial patterns."

Embroidery is rich in national and international background from prehistoric times to the present. The early American designs were influenced greatly by the diverse cultural patterns of European origin.

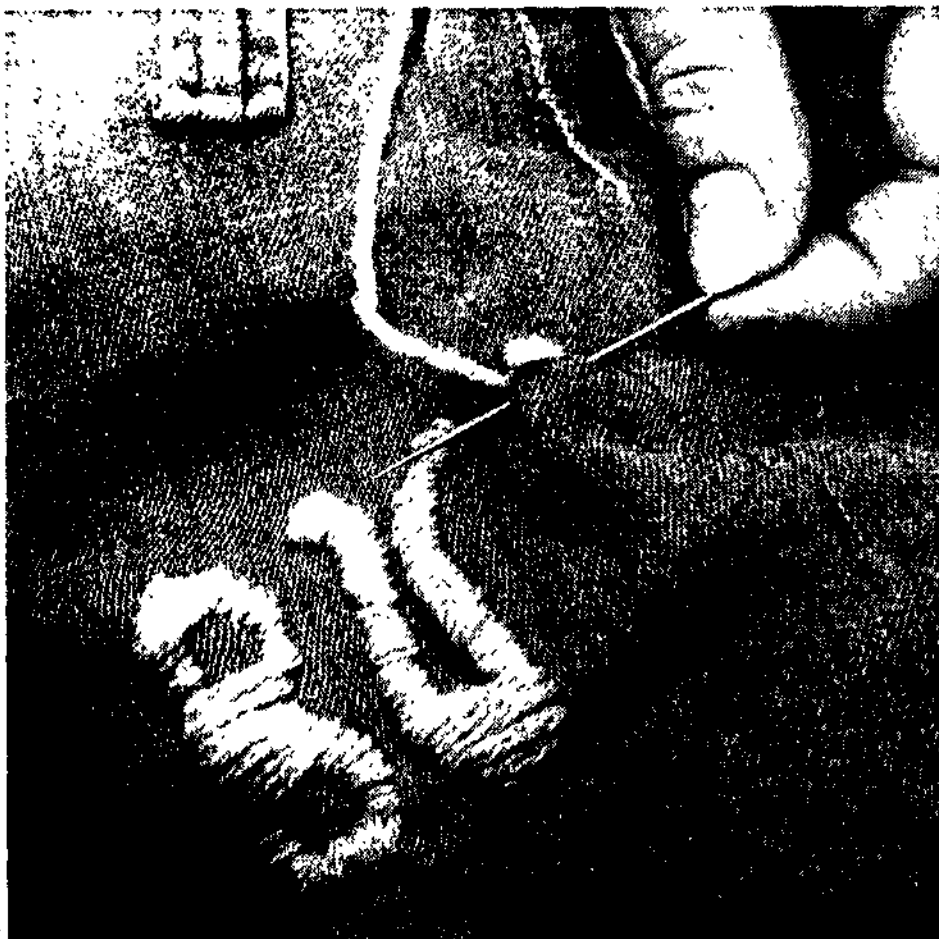
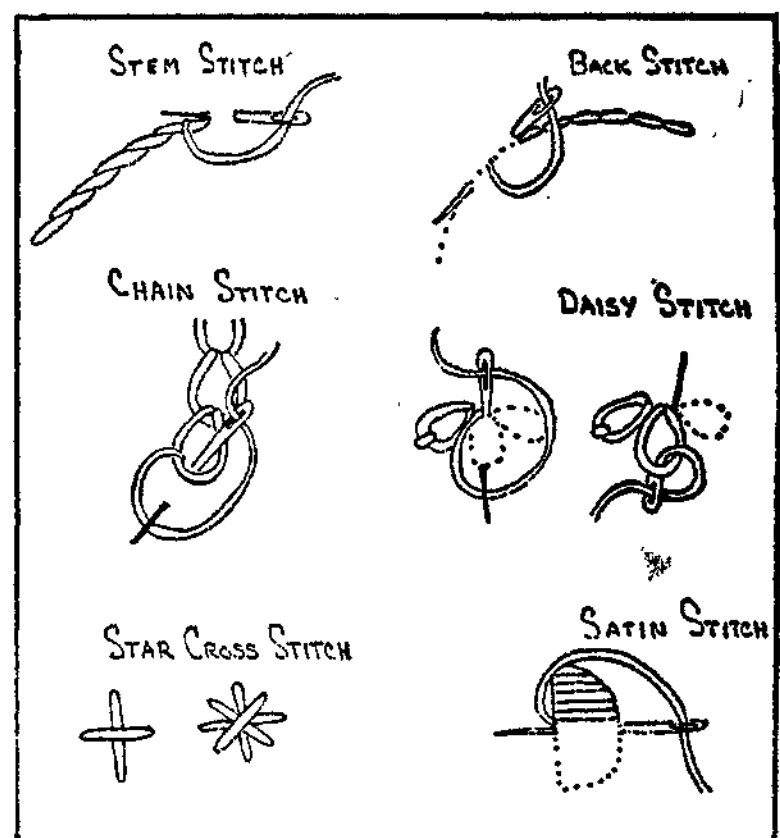
Many of today's design patterns, which at first glance appear new and unique, actually have solid roots in the past.

THERE HAS been a profusion of embroideries over the years. At certain times in history there were one or two types of preferred stitches. These determined the style and creative quality of the work. "It is possible to create an effective and beautiful design with just one stitch," said Mrs. Stith. "Or you can combine them into a unique design."

Materials needed for embroidery are simple — a needle, thread and something to work on.

The vehicle of expression called embroidery was once passed down from

(Continued on Page 2)



Pulling a heavy woolen thread through denim in a satin stitch.



Senior Scouts Becky Fox and Katie Martin hold an embroidery bee.

Grandmas present communion gifts

A highlight of the wedding of Eugene Kay Linquist and Ens. Joseph A. Conroy Jr. was during communion when the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Louise Lindquist of Ashland, Wis., and the groom's grandmother, Mrs. Gertrude Kiley, Arlington Heights, presented the gifts.

Eugenie, daughter of the Eugene T. Lindquist, Arlington Heights, and Joseph, son of the Joseph Conroys, Rolling Meadows, were married in a 2:30 p.m. double ring service Oct. 11 in St. Thomas of Villanova Church, Palatine.

The groom, a '70 graduate of Forest View High and a '74 graduate of the U.S. Coast Guard Academy at New London, Conn., is stationed aboard the U.S. Coast Guard Cutter, "Dauntless," in Miami Beach, Fla. A '72 graduate of Hershey High, Eugene was employed by Walgreen's in Des Plaines until her marriage, and she is now with Walgreen's in Miami Beach where the newlyweds are making their home.

FOR HER marriage Eugene chose



Ens. and Mrs. Joseph A. Conroy Jr.

an ivory satin gown trimmed in French lace, and a matching lace headpiece held her elbow-length veil. Her flowers were white roses with baby's breath and mums in fall colors.

Zoe Ann Shannon of Palatine, sister of the bride, was matron of honor wearing a print gown in shades of green. Also in the green print was the flower girl, Kimberly Shannon of Palatine, niece of the bride. She carried mums and wheat in a basket. The bridesmaids, in shades of brown, were the groom's sister, Sue, and Loretta Mülle, Island Lake. Their fall flowers included orange roses.

Terry Conroy was his brother's best man, and groomsmen were the bride's brother, Kyle, and Michael Sullivan, Carbondale. Fred Lindemann, brother-in-law of the groom from Rolling Meadows, and Glenn Shannon, brother-in-law of the bride, Palatine, were ushers.

A reception for 125 guests was held in the American Legion Hall, Arlington Heights.

Laura Wray, groom residing in Ohio



Mr. and Mrs. Dennis A. Beckley

After a week-long honeymoon touring Florida, Laura Ann Wray and her bridegroom, Dennis Albert Beckley, are residing in Fairborn, Ohio, where Dennis is employed by Boeing Computer Services in nearby Dayton.

Both Dennis and Laura are graduates of Purdue University. Laura is '75 and Dennis is '73. Dennis will complete his master's in computer science this December. Laura's degree is in food science.

DAUGHTER of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Glenn Wray, Arlington Heights, Laura is a '71 graduate of Arlington High School. She and Dennis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil C. Beckley, Lynnville, Ind., were married Sept. 27 in Our Saviour's Church, Arlington Heights.

Laura's sister, Barbara Lynn, was maid of honor, and her sisters, Susan and Kathleen, were among the bridesmaids. Lynda Hanson, cousin of the bride from Park Ridge, Susan Shimer, West Lafayette, Ind., and Jean Wilson, Arlington Heights, were also

bridesmaids. Laura's sister, Carol, played the clarinet, and Carol and her brother, David, were acolytes.

JOY BJORK, 4, Mount Prospect and James Bjork, 5, Inverness, both cousins of the bride, were flower girl and ring bearer.

David Kroeger, Newburgh, Ind., was best man, and the groom's brother, Roger, and four college friends, Gary Bld, Jay Nagao, Phil Koller and James Edele, were ushers.

A reception for 210 guests was held in the church parlours.

Use plastic for packing

Save the lightweight plastic bags that come on newly cleaned clothes, and use them instead of tissue paper to prevent wrinkles when you pack clothes for traveling.



SMOKE SIGNALS rise from an Indian teepee surrounded by cacti and native desert flowers. The de-

sign was worked in a combination of chin stitches, outlines and satin stitches.

Embroidery not a lost handicraft

(Continued from Page 1)

mother to daughter, teacher to student. A quiet influence prevailed with themes centered around what the pioneer experienced in day-to-day life. Flora and fauna were the most typical Early American designs.

Today, flowers, birds and animals still prevail. Simplicity patterns offer a series called "embroider an Endangered Animal or Bird." Part of the profits from the pattern are donated to the World Wildlife Fund.

With the Bicentennial spirit descending on us from all directions, Butterick patterns introduces samplers and embroidery from Early America including the Liberty Bell, the American Eagle and the Grand Ol' Flag.

CARTOON MOTIFS picturing cameras, hamburgers and bowling pins and sports figures are just a sampling of what other patterns offer.

Whether you design your own pattern or choose from the great variety of commercial motifs, there are a few rules for embroidering.

- Choice of embroidery thread depends on the fabric to be embroidered. There must be a careful balance between the two. Thickness of the thread, in almost every case, should be less coarse than the fabric embroidered.

- Use an embroidery needle. This implement has a rounded point so that the fabric to be worked is not torn or snagged.

- Use a frame for perfect tension on stitches.

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Carol Black

Criminal justice careers for Joyce, Joseph Mariano

Joyce Bruzzini and Joseph Mariano met at Harper College where both were studying criminal justice, and on Oct. 11 they were married in Our Lady of the Wayside Church, Arlington Heights.

Daughter of the Carl A. Bruzzinis of Mount Prospect, Joyce was graduated from Hersey High in '73 and earned a certificate in criminal justice at Harper. Her bridegroom, son of the Robert J. Marianos of Arlington Heights, was graduated from Forest View High in '72, earned a degree in criminal justice from Harper. He is with the City of Park Ridge and Joyce is with Combined Counties Police Association in Wheeling.

The couple wrote their own ceremony for the 3 p.m. double ring service during which Joyce wore an organza

gown with chapel train trimmed in Venice lace. An elbow-length lace veil and a white orchid with white carnations, stephanotis and gold and green statice completed her ensemble.

MAID OF HONOR, was the groom's sister, Chris, and bridesmaids were Cindy Stomper, Norridge, Karin Watrin, Arlington Heights and Donny Pruy, Prospect Heights. Joyce's youngest sister, Laura, was junior bridesmaid.

Laura, Karin and Chris were in gold gowns with halter jackets, Donna had Cindy in green. All had matching veils and carried white glad florets, carnations and gold button mums with statice to match their gowns.

BEST MAN was the groom's brother, Bob, Schaumburg. Ushers were the bride's brother, Carl, Larry Nikodem, Mount Prospect, and Bob Dinkle, Arlington Heights. Junior usher was the groom's brother, Tony.

A dinner reception for 200 guests was held at Allegretti's in Rosemont after which the newlyweds honeymooned at a lodge in the Poconos. They are making their home in Palatine.

They'll hunt china patterns

Homemakers wishing to add to discontinued fine china patterns may write China Chasers Inc., P.O. Box 214, Dunwoody, Ga., 30338 for information concerning the availability of a pattern. A stamped, self-addressed envelope is requested.

Birth notes

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY
Richard John Appenzeller, Oct. 12 to Mr. and Mrs. William Appenzeller, Elk Grove Village. Grandparents: Mrs. Anita Edl, Franklin Park; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Appenzeller, Arlington Heights.

Richard Alan Lackowski, Oct. 16 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lackowski, Mount Prospect. Brother of Janet, Christine. Grandparents: the A. Ciellos, Elmwood Park; the R. Lackowski, Chicago.

Erin Eileen Young, Oct. 21 to Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Young, Palatine. Grandparents: the Henry Schmidts, Antioch; the Edward Youngs, Gillespie.

Matthew Charles Hamann, Oct. 21 to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin C. Hamann, Rolling Meadows. Brother of Jamie, Joelle. Grandparents: the William Blowens, Rolling Meadows; the Howard Gitzkes, Wood Dale.

Jason Karal Ozark, Oct. 17 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ozark, Wheeling. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Karalewitz, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ozark, West Hartford, Conn.

Kathleen Louise Riedel, Oct. 21 to Mr. and Mrs. John A. Riedel, Palatine. Sister of Wendy, John, Judith, Christine Robert, Daniel. Grandparents: Mrs. Minnie Fickert, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Riedel, Ojai, Calif.

HOLY FAMILY
Stacie Lynn Rees, Oct. 18 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Rees, Elk Grove Village. Sister of Ryan. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Knight, Northbrook; Mr. and Mrs. N. Edward Rees, South Bend, Ind. and former Arlington Heights residents.

Susan Marie Elliott, Oct. 14 to Mr. and Mrs. Howard H. Elliott, Mount Prospect. Grandparents: the Marvin Stoetzel, Champaign; the Howard Elliotts, Deerfield.

Nicole Renee Koehler, Oct. 24 to Mr. and Mrs. James R. Koehler, Arlington Heights. Sister of Wendy. Grandparents: the Floyd Kurtenbachs, the Robert Koehlers, all Chatsworth.

Michael Bryant Hudson, Oct. 23 to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hudson, Arlington Heights. Brother of Julie. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Curtin, Chicago; Mrs. Eliza Baughman, Newport, Tenn.

Brian Patrick Flanagan, Oct. 16 to Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Flanagan, Lake Zurich. Area grandparents: the Evert Engelsons, Mount Prospect; the William Flanigans, Des Plaines.

Christopher Michael Muth, Oct. 23 to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel S. Muth, Arlington Heights. Grandparents: the Bud Ellefsons, Chicago; the Tony Muths, Harwood Heights.

Muths birth notes on page 4.

Happenings

Treasure hunt

Schaumburg Jayceettes will host a fall outing for all Jaycees and their guests Friday. A treasure hunt begins at 7 p.m. followed by a square dance and snack time at the Maitre D' Restaurant. Cost is \$10 per couple. Alice Zoehner, 529-2840, has further information.

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Next on the agenda

MT. PROSPECT WOMEN

Pauline G. Bulawa, who operates Sew Easy Sewing School in Arlington Heights, will speak on "Fibers and Fabrics — Facts and Fiction" at Tuesday's meeting of Mount Prospect Woman's Club. She will discuss the fabrics and finishes available in ready-to-wear clothing and fabrics for home sewing. A question and answer period is included.

The clubwomen meet at 1 p.m. in the local community center, 600 Seegwun. Information 439-9673.

INDUSTRIAL NURSES

The Suburban Association of Industrial Nurses meets Tuesday evening at Nordic Hills Country Club, Itasca. Edward C. Hume Jr., president of Hume-Mansfield-Silber, Ltd., a professional organization service operating as licensed psychologists, will speak on "Selling Top Management Your Programs." Information 537-5707.

BETA SIGMA PHI

Northwest Suburban Area Council of Beta Sigma Phi holds its monthly meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Voguelei Center, Hoffman Estates. Information 894-8512.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

A yoga demonstration will be given for Tuesday's meeting of Chicago Northwest Suburban Alumnae Club of Alpha Gamma Delta. Phyllis Hanna, a former Harper College teacher and an Alpha Gam herself, is the instructor.

Mrs. James Enright of Arlington Heights will host the 7:45 p.m. meeting. Information 439-9580.

SILVERLINERS

A wine and cheese tasting party Tuesday will honor new members of the Midwest Chapter of Silverliners. The former Eastern Air Lines flight attendants will meet at 7 p.m. in the Villa Park home of Mrs. Evelyn Fegan for the special event. Prospective members are also invited. Information 296-3513.

PI BETA PHI

Park Ridge-Des Plaines area Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club meets Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Suzanne Dalin, Des Plaines. Mrs. Sammie Kopp, who studied under Dr. Thomas Gordon in his parent effectiveness training program, will present "Developing More Effective Listening Skills."

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA

Park Ridge Alumnae Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota will meet Tuesday at the home of Leona Folkers, Mount Prospect, at 8 p.m. Members of Evanston Alumnae Chapter will be the guests. A program of baroque music will be presented by Mrs. Douglas

Peterson, flutist; Miss Sue Kirch, oboist; and Miss Folkers, vocalist. Information 255-5397.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

A "show and sell" program is planned for Tuesday's 7:45 p.m. meeting of Zeta Tau Alpha Northwest Suburban Alumnae. Donna Lichner will display and sell gift items made by area craftsmen. Mrs. Peter Holt of Park Ridge is the meeting hostess. Information 823-8439.

QUESTERS

Fox and Hounds Chapter of Questers will meet Tuesday at 9 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Carol Sandner in Prospect Heights. "Share a Trip Day" is the program, in which members will discuss unusual places and buildings they've visited over the years.

Information 272-3466.

ELK GROVE JAYCEETTES

A baby picture contest and working on crafts for the Nov. 15 bazaar is on the agenda for tonight's meeting of Elk Grove Jayceettes at 7:45 in the Church of the Holy Spirit. Members will also be bringing items for the Thanksgiving baskets and recipes for hor d'oeuvres.

Juniors to host housewalk, sale for holidays

A Holiday Housewalk has been planned for Wednesday, Nov. 12 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. by the projects committee of the Junior Woman's Club of Des Plaines.

Starting at the Historical Society Museum, the tour will include four Des Plaines homes, some decorated for the holidays.

There will also be four boutiques, the first of home-baked bread and rolls at the museum. The other three, each in a separate home, will sell plants including macrame hangers, handmade Christmas ornaments, and patchwork and denim gifts.

A donation of \$5 includes a hot luncheon. Proceeds will benefit the Brain Research Foundation. Tickets may be obtained from any Junior or by calling 824-7422 or 297-8766.

Unplug at outlet first

For safety's sake, always disconnect appliance cords first from the outlet and then from the unit.



HER FLAG HAS more than 13 stars but today's Betsy Ross, portrayed by Mrs. Don Landwer, has the advantage of hindsight not available to the original flag-sewer. Mrs. Landwer is a member of Chicago Northwest Suburban Alumnae Chapter of Alpha Xi Delta which is sponsoring a Heritage Luncheon and Revolutionary Auction at 11:30 a.m. Saturday in St.

Simon Episcopal Church, Arlington Heights. Besides the luncheon of home cooked favorites, Christmas gifts, Betsy Ross dolls and other boutique items will be auctioned with proceeds benefitting Clearbrook Center. Ticket price, which includes a recipe book, is \$3.25 by calling 437-9061.

Laundry disinfectants kill staph germs

Dear Dorothy: The last couple of winters I've fended with so many family colds I was half-fractured most of the time. I've been using cold-water washes and wonder if I ought to go back to the hot just to make sure all the clothes are properly disinfected. — Judy Andrus.

The cold-water washes are fine if you add disinfectants. To kill the common staph germs takes three to five minutes at a water temperature of 212 degrees — 20 minutes at 140 degrees. That's getting awfully precise in a household chore so it's a good idea to always use disinfectants whether you go the cold-or hot-water route. Chlorine bleach is recommended for fab-

The homeline

by Dorothy Ritz

rics that can take it — or something on the order of a pine oil disinfectant.

Dear Dorothy: Your piece on making a compost pile was fine, but there are quite a few other things to add which benefit compost — grass clip-

pings, vegetable and soil peelings, coffee grounds, peanut shells, hay, weeds, bone meal and egg shells. With the high cost of fertilizers, this "free" matter should not be ignored. — Joe Gross.

I agree — except that novices need to be reminded that this doesn't mean throwing in everything loose. Diseased plants, for instance, can contaminate a compost pile. In other words, anything healthy can be tossed in, just as Mr. Gross says.

Dear Dorothy: This may help others who live alone. I don't care for instant coffee, but do like a cup of coffee at noon and for an occasional break. I make enough at breakfast to last the day, pour the overdraw into a thermos. It stays the right temperature all day. — Mrs. Grace Ledgerwood.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004.)

Sorority chapter second in nation

Northwest Suburban Alumnae Club of Alpha Gamma Delta received the second place award for Most Outstanding Alumnae Club in the nation at the recent Alpha Gamma Delta international convention in Kansas City, Mo.

Two members of the club were honored for their service to Alpha Gamma Delta: Mrs. Kenneth Roy of Palatine for more than six years of outstanding service to an alumnae club, and Mrs. Henry Barker of Mount Prospect for six years of ser-

vice to the International Fraternity of Alpha Gamma Delta while editing the national magazine "The Quarterly."

Mrs. James Holder of Palatine, president of the northwest club, was among the 625 women who attended the Kansas City Convention.

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Christmas is for everyone, but a child expresses the warmth and wonder of the season best of all. • No appointment necessary. • Choose from several poses. • Age limit, 12 years. • No hidden charges. • Our studio is permanently located in this store. • Offer expires November 23, 1975. Better come in soon.

Greeting cards can be made from Pixy studio pictures taken within the last 4 months. New pictures must be taken by November 6 to be back in time to order cards before November 23 and qualify for this offer. The above greeting card prices do not include the cost of the original sitting. Save even more on larger quantities! 125 or more cards are less than 25¢ each.

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Engagements announced



Gillespie-Hall



Lichter-Braska



Greaves-Klinger



Fraley-Katzer

Debra Anne Gillespie and Robert D. Hall are planning an August '76 wedding. Debra's engagement to the son of the William Halls, Mount Prospect, is announced by her parents, the James A. Gillespies, Buffalo Grove.

A graduate of Stevenson High, Debra is employed by Seatrain Lines, Inc., Arlington Heights. A graduate of Prospect High, Robert is with Mack Cadillac, Mount Prospect.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Lichter, Schaumburg, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lori, to Robert C. Braska Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Braska, also of Schaumburg. The wedding is set for September '76.

Both Lori and her fiancé are graduates of Schaumburg High, Lori in '73 and Bob in '73. Lori is employed by Frank Jewelers, Woodfield, and Bob is with Champion Blower and Forge, Inc., Roselle.

Elk Grove Village residents Mr. and Mrs. Harold Greaves announce the engagement of their daughter, Gail Deborah, to Richard Klinger Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Klinger of Des Plaines. The wedding is set for August '76.

Gail and Rick are '72 graduates of Elk Grove High School and Gail is presently doing student teaching at Arlington High School in art. She will receive her degree in art education from Northern Illinois University in December.

Rick will graduate next May from Western Illinois University where he is majoring in history to teach at the college level.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Kenneth Fraley, Rolling Meadows, announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia, to Paul F. Katzer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Katzer Jr., Greeley, Kan. Patti and Paul, who are attending Kansas State University, are planning a January '76 wedding.

Cupid's Deadlines:

Engagements due at least six weeks before wedding date.
Marriages due three weeks after wedding for complete story, five weeks after wedding for brief story.
Further information, call 384-2300 ext 262 or 251

Fashion runway

15—"Holiday Jewels" fashion luncheon by St. Cecilia Altar and Rosary with fashions from Muriel Mundy. Tickets \$7, 437-5323.
At Allgauer's. Tickets \$7, 437-5323.

8—"Country Couture" luncheon show at Seven Eagles by Mount Prospect Welcome Wagon Newcomers. Fashions from Stevens. Tickets \$7.50, 296-5248.

16—"Autumn in Hawaii" brunch show by Sacred Heart of Mary Mothers Club with fashions by Bob and Betty, Phillips Men's Wear, Barrington, at the high school. Tickets, \$6, 392-1383

19—"Christmas Kaleidoscope" luncheon show by Countryside Chapter of ICHA at Plum Grove Club with fashions from Place One and Country Dresser. Tickets, \$6, 397-7798.

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Women's Year programs begin today in Chicago

The first in a series of International Women's Year programs at the Chicago Public Library is scheduled today at 1 p.m. It will be a panel discussion on "Women's Rights Before the Law," moderated by WMAQ commentator Jorie Lueloff.

The programs, which run through Saturday, are being sponsored by the library's cultural center in observance of International Women's Year.

The programs, which are free and open to the public, will be held in the library's Randolph Street auditorium on the second floor, 78 East Washington Street.

Panelists today include Mary Lynn Buss of the governor's Commission to Revise the Mental Health Code; Marti Schock, project coordinator for Mothers in Prison Project; Clare Benford, an attorney; Peggy Johnson, U.S. Commission on Civil Rights; and Lynn Frackman, co-chairman of the Women's Rights Committee of the Chicago Council of Lawyers.

Tuesday's program will feature three films, "Joyce at 34," "Nobody's Victim," and "Janie's Janie." Another panel is scheduled at 12:15 Wednesday on "Women Returning to School," moderated by Mary Knoblauch, Chicago Tribune feature writer and including women from the staffs and

faculties of several area universities.

The film "Antonia" is scheduled Thursday and a panel discussion Friday on "Cottage Industry, 20th Century Style," moderated by Carol Kleiman of the Chicago Tribune and women panelists from various professions.

The week will wind up with a concert Saturday by the International Music Fraternity for Women, Sigma Alpha Iota. All events after today will begin at 12:15.

Birth notes

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Jacob Charles Mount, Oct. 13 to Mr. and Mrs. William A. Mount, Northbrook. Area grandparents: the William Mounts, Mount Prospect.

Alisa Ann Kapchinski, Oct. 16 to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kapchinski, Mundelein. Area grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. A. Wacholz, Arlington Heights.

Scott Michael Kolakowski, Oct. 16 to Mr. and Mrs. James A. Kolakowski, Des Plaines. Brother of Julie, Rebecca. Grandparents: the Lawrence Stafins, Des Plaines, the Alex Kolakowskis, Chicago.

Nicholas Evan Massie, Oct. 16 to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen L. Massie, Des Plaines. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. C. Walczak, Waukegan; Mrs. Millicent Massie, Moline.

Armand Allahverdian, Oct. 17 to Dr. and Mrs. Varoosh Allahverdian, Des Plaines. Brother of Allen. Grandparents: Yoseph and Lili Tamara, Iran.

William Joseph Diugosz, Oct. 17 to Mr. and Mrs. Michael P. Diugosz, Des Plaines. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. William Kennedy, Park Ridge; Theodore Diugosz, McHenry.

Gary Albert Jones Jr., Oct. 17 to Mr. and Mrs. Gary A. Jones, Des Plaines. Brother of Brandy. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Didur, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Jones, all Des Plaines.

Matthew Jason Martin, Oct. 17 to Mr. and Mrs. William M. Martin, Des Plaines. Grandparents: the Lucien Walsmans, the Robert Martins, all Chicago.

Adam Joe Stuenkel, Oct. 17 to the Rev. and Mrs. David Stuenkel, Des Plaines. Brother of Sara. Grandparents: the Rev. and Mrs. Omar Stuenkel, Maple Heights, Ohio; Mrs. Herman Miesner, Louisville, Ky.

Julie Joan Thompson, Oct. 17 to Mr. and Mrs. James J. Thompson, Buffalo Grove. Sister of Kristin. Grandparents: the Charles Thompsons, Wheeling; the Joe Gorskis, Morton Grove.

Katie Lynn Kaminski, Oct. 17 to Mr. and Mrs. Allan Kaminski, Mount Prospect. Sister of Erin. Grandparents: the John Lucks, Niles.

OTHER HOSPITALS

Amy Christine Bland, Oct. 17 to Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Bland, Wheeling.

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in Swedish Covenant Hospital, Chicago. Sister of Peter. Grandparents: R. A. Bland, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Matt Poppenhagen, Rockford.

Eric William Burns, Oct. 14 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert John Burns Jr., Palatine, in Condell Memorial Hospital, Libertyville. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Frommelt, Mundelein; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burns, Fort Mansfield, Tex.

Nancy Marie Janowiak, Oct. 12 to Mr. and Mrs. William Janowiak, Arlington Heights, in Augustana Hospital, Chicago. Grandparents: the Louis Antonias, Chicago; the Frederick Janowiaks, South Bend, Ind.

Nikki Kristina Reuter, Oct. 24 to Mr. and Mrs. Norm Reuter, Rolling Meadows, in Westlake Community Hospital. Sister of Brooke.

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School aid question before assembly

Pressure mounts on legislators

by WANDALYN RICE

A News Analysis

Heavy pressure is expected to mount, when the Illinois General Assembly reconvenes today, on suburban legislators who voted not to override Gov. Daniel Walker's \$81 million cut in general school aid funds.

A prime target of the pressure is expected to be State Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, a longtime supporter of education spending who surprised many of her colleagues by voting against the override on a test vote.

The override vote was 86 to 86 with five members absent. Eighty-nine votes are needed to restore the \$81 million to the state budget. Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley personally appeared before the Legislature to urge the fund override.

MRS. CHAPMAN was one of just three legislators singled out by Daley last week when he spoke to party bad enough that a tax increase may

be necessary if many of Walker's budget cuts are overridden.

HOWEVER, SHE SAID, "My vote makes me nervous because this is one of the first times that I've voted with the position of the Illinois State Chamber of Commerce. The League of Women Voters, the unions, the education groups and almost everyone who has ever rung a doorbell for me has come out for the override."

Reaction from her constituents has been mixed, Mrs. Chapman said. "I've received some calls and letters complimenting my vote," she said. Many education groups in the Northwest suburbs, including members of Mrs. Chapman's own Education Advisory Committee, have expressed disappointment in her vote, however. David Tomchek, a local representative for the Illinois Education Assn., said many teachers are "appalled" by Mrs. Chapman's vote.

At the same time, however, Tomchek said he does not think any kind

of major move by the teachers group to unseat Mrs. Chapman is practical. "I hear some saber-rattling (about an opposition campaign)," he said, "but she seems pretty well established and it's pretty close to election time to do anything."

STATE REP. Richard Mugallan, D-Palatine, the other Northwest suburban Democrat to vote against the override, also upset teacher supporters, Tomchek said. However, he said, "I'm not sure how teachers can stop supporting Chapman and Mugallan."

Mugallan said he has received much favorable reaction from his constituents. He said, "I was surprised that many of my friends and supporters assumed I would vote the other way but were happy I didn't."

State Rep. Aaron Jaffe, D-Skokie, who voted for the overrides, said he has not been contacted by supporters of Gov. Daniel Walker urging him to change his vote.

"I imagine both sides will be working very hard at this particular time," he said. "I think it's going to be very tight. These things are always hard to predict."

Although the legislature reconvenes today, the final vote can be delayed until late Thursday.

Political jockeying might affect action

Other school issues up for review

Funds for special education and changes in the state school aid formula will be considered by the Illinois General Assembly beginning today along with the governor's veto of \$81 million in general aid for schools.

However, observers expect action on those issues to be affected by the political jockeying between supporters of Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley and Gov. Daniel Walker over the \$81 million, the largest education item.

Other education issues facing the legislature include:

- Restoring funds for categorical grant programs for schools. Walker cut \$35 million from budgets for special education, gifted education, trans-

portation and other special school programs. The move to restore those cuts is expected to come almost as soon as the legislature reconvenes today.

- Changes in the school aid formula. Educators would like to see override of Walker's veto of Senate Bill 1493 which would modify the state school aid formula. Walker has proposed a "hold harmless" bill to guarantee no school district would get less money than last year. Walker's bill was killed by a House committee last week. Both S.B. 1493 and the hold

harmless bill are estimated to cost \$20 million.

- Restoring funds to the teacher retirement system. Walker cut \$11.2 million from the appropriation for the Downstate Teacher Retirement System, meaning that for the first time in the history of the fund, more money will be paid out in pensions than will be put into the system.

Observers generally believe that the categorical grant cuts have the best chance of being restored by the legislature, while the teacher retirement cuts stand the smallest chance.

Dangerous candy given to children

Several incidents of potentially dangerous trick-or-treat candy were reported to area police this weekend.

An 11-year-old Palatine boy told police Saturday he found straight pins in candy he collected during trick-or-treating Friday in the Winston Park subdivision.

The boy said he was eating a bag of spice drops when he discovered two pins in one of the drops. Police said it appeared the pins had been stuck into the candy through the outer plastic bag.

The boy told police he may have received the candy on Dean Drive.

IN WHEELING, a 5-year-old boy turned in a candy bar with a tablet pressed into it Friday night. Composition of the tablet was unknown.

Herald wins awards for excellence

The Herald has been awarded five certificates of excellence by the Suburban Newspapers of America.

Dave Tonge received awards for two photographic categories — spot news and feature, and Mike Klein took honors for sports writing.

Also receiving awards were Karen Blecha for feature writing and Monica Perin for women's interest writing.

Dredging set for 2 lakes

The connecting channels between Nippersink and Pistakee lakes near Fox Lake will be dredged, financed by \$250,000 in state funds, the governor's office has announced.

The channel dredging will improve passage for boats between the two lakes. The work will be completed early next year. The Fox Chain O'Lakes Commission had asked for the funds for the dredging.

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882-2888
Cooks, Dishwasher, Service Attendants. Days, Evenings, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Full time, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. male, female, EOE

INSURANCE AND FINANCIAL PLANNING
If you are M.D.R.T. qualified, or M.D.P. Potential and slightly disaffected with...
READ ON
We offer the dynamic proven person a profit atmosphere, the finest advanced backup services, and the services, and the real opportunity to earn top comm. Our exp. shows that our best people are LITE and CLU minded. With 2 yrs sales exp.
Call 298-7660
for confidential interview

DISTRICT MANAGER
Immediate opening for career oriented salesman with leading architect engineer & commercial art supply company. Position includes salary, car allowance, full expenses. Call for interview - Mr. Murray 298-3600
P & H INDUSTRIES
1000 E. Central Rd., Arl. Hts.

SALES
Wanted - Needed
WANT INDIVIDUALS WITH 3 EYES - INITIATIVE, INTEGRITY, INTELLECT.
You bring these basic attributes to this position, we will guarantee you or method of success in real estate. No previous selling experience necessary. Expect \$15,000 minimum the 1st year. Over 300 hours of classroom training 1st month. Call for interview appointment. Positions available in Wheeling & Elk Grove offices.
439-7410
T. A. BOLGER REALTORS

SECRETARIES
GENERAL OFFICE CLERKS
CLERK/TYPIST
PAYROLL CLERK
A&P Food stores is staffing a new regional office now opening in a large new office building in Des Plaines. A number of positions are open.
Excellent starting salaries. Free benefit program. Pleasant working conditions. Cafeteria on premises. 35 hour week, 8:15 a.m. to 3:45 p.m.
Apply from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. daily or call for appointment.
A&P FOOD STORES
1111 E. Touhy Avenue
Des Plaines, Ill.
391-6618 391-6620
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SALES
Fortune 500 commercial products company. Call on major accounts \$25,000 + bonus, car and expenses. Fee pd. Leigh Carter 286-1028. Snelling & Snelling Lic. Emp. Agt., 1401 Oakton, Des Plaines

SALES
Need money? Like jewelry fashion? 3 hrs. 3 days a week, Over 21. Michele, 824-2709

SALES
Sell business products for major company in high volume territory. No travel! \$10-\$12,000 salary. Fee pd. Leigh Carter 286-1028. Snelling & Snelling Lic. Emp. Agt., 1401 Oakton, Des Plaines

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420-Help Wanted

MULTIPLE LINE INSURANCE SALES
Our top people earned \$35,000 + last year
Our Strong starters earn \$15,000 + their first year
Ownership of business is immediate independence is the key to our proven track record - 90% success ratio of those accepted
Our best people came to us from at least 2 yrs. exp. with emphasis in life sales.
CALL IMMEDIATELY for a confidential interview.
R. L. Pingry, C.L.U.
(312) 547-9350
Equal opp. employer

FOR THE INEXPERIENCED
man or woman who has the drive and ambition to succeed
We're an international company; one of the largest, oldest and most highly respected in our field. Selling experience is not important because our representatives are not typical salesmen. We make no cold calls. We only call on prospects who have responded to our multi-million dollar advertising program. Every representative receives a constant flow of leads; interested people who are expecting our call. No collecting required.
Interested? Tell us about yourself. Show us that you enjoy meeting people and can gain their confidence. Convince us of your sincerity and we'll offer you an excellent commission schedule, bonus programs, insurance, unique opportunity to earn a management-bracket income this year. Call Mr. Kerna at (312) 748-8753, Sunday, 12 p.m. - 9 p.m. or Mondays 6 p.m. - 9 p.m.

SALES
Midwest territory open for technical degree salesperson. Must be experienced in calling on top management. CO. PAYS FEE!
Call Us Today!
825-2136
MURPHY
EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
PERMANENT & TEMPORARY
143 Vine St.
Park Ridge, Ill.
Private Employment Agency

PART TIME
Xmas Gifts to buy? Extra money needed? Children in school?
This will interest you. Morning, afternoon or evening hours in our new Mt. Prospect office. Experience not necessary. Hourly wages plus commission. Call Mary 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
392-4548

SALES
Looking for a job that will help pay bills, let us explain our high income opportunity. Apply.
1310 W. NW Hwy., A.H.
between 8 a.m. & 4 p.m.
equal opp. employer

SALES
Fortune 500 commercial products company. Call on major accounts \$25,000 + bonus, car and expenses. Fee pd. Leigh Carter 286-1028. Snelling & Snelling Lic. Emp. Agt., 1401 Oakton, Des Plaines

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420-Help Wanted

VETERINARY SALES
Major company needs person for local territory. Salary plus commission. Territory generating \$18,000 gross earnings. Car + expenses. Fee pd. Leigh Carter 286-1028. Snelling & Snelling Lic. Emp. Agt., 1401 Oakton, Des Plaines

AVON
Want work you'll enjoy? Sell famous Avon Products in your neighborhood in your spare time. We'll show you how. Interested? Call:
Chicago 683-5147 Suburbs 988-7070

SALES CORRESPONDENT
We need a technically oriented and personable individual to maintain contact with our customers. Inside sales spot with opportunity for advancement. Northwest Suburb. Call for Appointment: Personnel 773-9200
Equal opp. employer m/f

Sales Representative
Do You Need A Break?
Cory Coffee might give you the right break: a product/service that offers you the opportunity to set your own income based on initial commissions. Smart sales achievers who accepted our offer have already begun increasing their income. Call:
Tony Selvaggio 439-9100
Monday thru Friday 8:00 A.M. 'til 5:00 P.M.
CORY COFFEE
SERVICE PLAN, INC.
A Hershey Foods Company
2407 Hamilton Road,
Arlington Heights, Ill.
Equal opp. employer m/f

Saleswomen for Woodfield's FINEST FASHION STORE
Retail experience necessary. Excellent starting salary and many fringe benefits. Flexible schedules, full or part time, days - evenings - weekends.
Apply in person only
Paddor's
WOODFIELD
Upper Level

SECRETARY
We are seeking qualified applicants for the position of Secretary to our Director of Commercial Development and other professional members of the Commercial Development Department.
Major responsibilities include shorthand and typing of reports, letters and other correspondence for internal and external communications. In addition, some general clerical tasks will be involved such as filing and maintaining departmental records.
Those applying must have a minimum of 1-2 years general secretarial background. Applicants must exhibit a high degree of accuracy in typing with an average speed of 55 wpm and in shorthand an average speed of 100 wpm. Individual should exhibit good judgment, maturity and ability to work without constant supervision.
Qualified applicant hired for this position will begin employment on December 1, 1975. If interested in the above position
INTERVIEW BY PHONE
Females & Minorities are encouraged to apply
CONTACT C.R. GOLDSTEIN
694-2700
Chemetron
Corporation
12555 W. Higgins Road, Chicago, Illinois
an equal opportunity employer m/f

SECRETARY
The Oak Brook office of Brown & Root Corporation has a need for a project secretary. This position requires a minimum of 3 years experience in a responsible position with proven above average typing, organizing and telephone skills. Duties will range from routine to nonroutine in scope.
Contact 887-4122
BROWN & ROOT, INC
2001 Spring Road
Oak Brook, Ill. 60521
An equal opportunity employer m/f

SECRETARY
Full time secretary General bookkeeping.
CALL 299-0830

SECRETARY
Good secretarial ability, must type and take shorthand. Hours 8:45 a.m.-5 p.m. Good medical and insurance benefits. Brand new office in Sears Tower.
876-0650

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Good secretarial ability, must type and take shorthand. Hours 8:45 a.m.-5 p.m. Good medical and insurance benefits. Brand new office in Sears Tower.
876-

Legal Notices



Notice

TO: JEROME B. BLUMH
Occupants or persons in actual possession of real estate hereinafter described: County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois; and unknown owners and parties interested in said real estate.
TAX DEED NO. 75 CO TD 965 FILED September 22, 1975

TAKE NOTICE
County of Cook
Date of Sale: January 2, 1974
Certificate No. 3082
Sold for General Taxes of (Year) 1965 to 1971 and 1972
Sold for Special Assessment of (County) Palatine, and special assessment number
THIN PROPERTY
MAN BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES
Property located at 149.94 feet North of 8th Street and 89.71 feet West of Mayre Avenue, Bridgeview, Illinois.
Legal Description or Permanent Index No. 15-31-367-025

The North Half of Lot 172 in Frederick H. Bartlett's 1st Addition to Frederick H. Bartlett's 70th Street Across a subdivision of the West Half of the Southeast Quarter and the West Half of the Southwest Quarter of Section 31, Township 33 North, Range 4 East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Cook County, Illinois.

This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on February 11, 1975.

This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before February 11, 1975.

This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of Cook County, Chicago City Center, Room 1702, Chicago, Illinois on February 19, 1975.

You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time.

If this property has four or less dwelling units and you own and live in it as your principal residence, you may obtain 30 days additional time to redeem, without penalty, at additional cost, by appearing in court at such hearing on February 19, 1975 in the County Court House in Chicago, Illinois.

YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY
Redemption can be made at any time on or before February 11, 1975 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the County Court House in Chicago, Illinois.

For further information contact the County Clerk, Purchaser or Assignee, RON OHR, Published in the Arlington Heights Herald Nov. 3, 4, 5, 1975

Notice to Bidders

Interested parties are invited to submit bids for:
One 1975 or 1976 1/2 ton 4-wheel drive pickup truck
Two 1975 or 1976 1/2 ton pickup trucks and
One 1975 2 1/2 ton dump truck

The specifications and bid forms may be obtained at the office of the assistant manager at the address listed below.

Sealed bids submitted by and in accord with the standards outlined in instructions to Bidders will be accepted until 3 p.m. November 17, 1975 at which time and opening will be held at the regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Village of Wheeling.

T. M. MARKUS
Assistant Manager
Village of Wheeling
255 W. Dundee Rd.
Wheeling, Ill. 60090
Published in the Herald Wheeling Nov. 3, 1975.

Bid Notice

Harper College is accepting sealed bids on the following items: Bid Request Q454 due November 14, 1975 at 3:00 p.m. for main memory to replace IBM components on an IBM 370 Model 135 for use by Computer Services; Bid Request Q455 due November 14, 1975 at 3:00 p.m. for men's and women's work uniforms for use by physical education teachers are available in the Business Office, located at 1400 N. Elgin Street, Palatine, Illinois. Bids are due in the Business Office no later than the times and dates indicated above at which time they will be publicly opened.

William Rainey Harper College
FRED INDEN,
Buyer
Published in Palatine Herald November 3, 1975.
PO 53025

COLLECT CASH
(Instead of dust!)



Somebody is looking for a chance to buy useful items that may be collecting dust in your attic or garage. List things you no longer need and offer them for sale in a low cost classified ad! You'll make that somebody very happy and it'll be cash in your pocket.

Phone today!

394-2400

The HERALD

Low hormone levels cause hot flashes

Will you explain what is happening to a woman's body when she has a "hot flash"? Is there anything that can be done to help prevent them besides taking some kind of medicine, such as a vitamin or some special food?

In middle-aged women the most common cause of hot flashes is decreased production of estrogen along with the menopause. When hot flashes are really part of the menopause related to low hormone levels, the one thing that will relieve them is giving the woman some replacement female hormone. It is one of the few symptoms of the menopause that responds

The doctor says by Lawrence E. Lamb

Immediately and dramatically to hormone replacement. Of course, if a hot flash is from some other cause or the woman has normal hormone levels, then giving more hormones will not help.

Taking vitamins or special foods won't help at all. There is a widespread cult that erroneously believes all maladies can be cured by vitamins. They can't, and such an attitude often prevents a person from being treated properly, sometimes for serious life-threatening diseases. That is the biggest harm of all caused by the misinformation available about vitamins.

The hot flash is caused by improper function of your body thermostat. You have a center in the brain that controls all your body heat and cooling mechanisms. When it gets the signal that your body needs to be cooled, it sets off reflex actions to open up all your small capillaries in your skin, this is the flush you see. You can also see the flush when a person gets too hot from any cause. The hot blood is brought to the surface of the skin to be cooled and returns to cool your body. At the same time reflex mechanisms set off your sweating mechanism. The evaporation of sweat induces evaporative cooling at the skin.

When the body temperature fails to normal the small blood vessels close down, the flush disappears and the sweating is stopped. If you get too cool the center will set off shivering. The mechanical action of shivering generates heat.

YOUR BODY thermostat can be affected by hot, spicy foods. You may know some people who will sweat when they eat such foods and that is the reason. The center is also near the master hormone gland for the body. Its functions are affected by the decreased function of the ovaries. In some ways this causes the thermostat to function erratically during this phase of a woman's life. Usually the phase doesn't last too long, and eventually a woman's system will readjust.

Whether you should have female hormones depends on many factors.

There is a lot more to managing the menopause period than just taking hormones. A woman needs to take special care to avoid obesity. Life-styles and eating habits are more important here. A lot of women tend to lose muscle mass about this phase in life and that in turn means getting fat, even though you are still eating the same amount as always. Muscle mass and physical activity (including the type) are just as important as your diet in preventing obesity.

Address your questions in care of this column to Paddock Publications, P. O. Box 236, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Nursing career day at hospital Saturday

Students interested in a nursing career are invited to a student information day Saturday at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge.

The program, from 9 a.m. to noon, is also open to parents and counselors. Prospective students will have an opportunity to learn about the variety of nursing programs and talk with faculty members and students. A tour of the school will be conducted.

Those who wish to attend should contact the school of nursing at 696-6020.

CIA novelist to speak

Victor Marchetti, co-author of the book "The CIA and the Cult of Intelligence," will speak on the agency Saturday at 2 p.m. at the University of Illinois-Chicago Circle campus.

Marchetti's topic will be "Should we Abolish the CIA?" He and John D. Marks wrote their book on the intelligence agency which was censored by court order after the CIA went to court to stop publication.

Marchetti is a 14-year veteran of the CIA.



CRANE MARKS THE skyline at Harper College in Palatine where construction is under way on buildings for the college's vocational

programs. The buildings, called "G" and "H," are being financed by funds approved

this spring by the Illinois General Assembly. Completion is planned in 1978.

Obituaries

Harry Hamlin

Harry Howard Hamlin, 66, Palatine, died Friday in Lake View, Ark. Born in Chicago Dec. 16, 1908, he was a retired computer engineer for I.B.M. Corp., Chicago, with 37 years of service.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Virginia, nee Cushing. Surviving are three sons, Brian of Mundelein, Wayne (Helena) of Prospect Heights and Robert (Marsha) Hamlin of Palatine; two grandchildren; a brother, William (Constance) Hamlin of Cocoa Beach, Fla.; and a sister, Marie (James) West of Ingleside, Ill.

Visitation is from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

Funeral service will be at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the funeral home. The Rev. Andrew Lowrey of Faith Presbyterian Church, Chicago, will officiate. Burial will be in Mount Emblem Cemetery, Elmhurst.

Family requests in lieu of flowers memorial donations be sent to the American Heart Assn.

Winnifred Chesley

Winnifred A. Chesley, 75, nee Hall, Wauconda, formerly of Portland, Maine, died Saturday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. She was born May 30, 1900 in Glenwood, Maine, and was preceded in death by her husband, Joseph W.

She is survived by a daughter, Bernice (Fred) Becker of the Arlington Heights area; one granddaughter; five grandsons; and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Tuesday afternoon in Werness Funeral Home, 50th at Beard Avenue South, Minneapolis, Minn. Burial will be in Lakeview Cemetery, Minneapolis, Minn. Funeral arrangements were made by Haire Funeral Home, Arlington Heights.

Family requests in lieu of flowers memorial donations be sent to the American Cancer Society.

Arthur Curda

Arthur J. Curda, 70, Chicago died Sunday morning in Northwest Hospital, Chicago. He was born in Chicago March 20, 1905 and was employed as a principal clerk for the City of Chicago Dept. of Water and Sewer.

He is survived by two sons, Arthur Jr. (Joan) of Rosemont and Jack (Barbara) Curda of Milan, Mich.; two daughters, Patricia (Richard) Novik of Des Plaines and Alice (Robert) Szczesny of Rosemont; nine grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; and a sister, Irma (Harrison) Murphy of Chicago. He was preceded in death by two brothers, Edmund and Frank Curda.

Visitation is today from 2 to 9:30 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

A funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Our Lady of Hope Catholic Church, 9700 W. Devon Ave., Rosemont. Burial will be in a family lot.

Albert Bennett

Albert F. Bennett, 59, a resident of Arlington Heights since 1952, died Sunday morning in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. He was an employee of the Village of Arlington Heights Water Dept. A veteran of World War II, he was born Dec. 31, 1915 in Ashland, Wis.

He is survived by his wife, Pearl E., nee Bawden; two sons, Robert L. (Bonita) of Arlington Heights and William L. (Marilyn) Bennett of Buffalo Grove; four grandsons, a sister, Violet Murphy of Florida; and two brothers, Wilbert (Jean) and Irv (Elsie) Bennett, both of Wisconsin.

Visitation is from 7 to 9:30 p.m. today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Funeral service will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the funeral home. Officiating will be the Rev. Robert S. McDonald of St. John United Church of Christ, Arlington Heights. Burial will be in Arlington Heights-Wheeling Township Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Family requests in lieu of flowers contributions be sent to the American Cancer Society.

Peter Gerakaris

Peter J. Gerakaris, 70, a resident of Palatine for 15 years, died Friday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines after a long illness. He was a retired self-employed public accountant, and a past national vice president of Pancreatic Assn. of America.

He is survived by his widow, Catherine, nee Kissam; a son, Dimetri (Mary) Gerakaris of Enfield, N.H.; and a daughter, Gia (Charles) Grossenbacher of Mount Prospect.

Visitation is from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. today in Galewood Funeral Chapel, 1857 N. Harlem Ave., Chicago. Then the body will be taken to Assumption Greek Orthodox Church, Harrison Street and Central Avenue, Chicago, where funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Officiating will be the Rev. Demetrios Treantafes. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery, River Grove.

Family requests please omit flowers.

Christina Blume

Christina Blume, 79, nee Dries, died Saturday in Palos Hills Convalescent Center, Palos Hills, Ill. She was born Feb. 15, 1896 in Illinois.

She is survived by her husband, Henry; a sister, Mary Rothmel; several nieces and nephews.

Visitation is from 4 to 9:30 p.m. today in Haire Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Vail Avenue, Arlington Heights.

Prayers will be said at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in the funeral home, then to St. James Catholic Church, 841 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, where a funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 10 a.m. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Family requests please omit flowers, masses preferred.

Bruno Kiezel

Bruno E. Kiezel, 58, of Des Plaines for eight years, died Saturday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. Born in Minnesota Aug. 12, 1916, he was a veteran of World War II and a retired machinist for International Harvester, Melrose Park, with 28 years of service.

He is survived by a son, Mark B. Kiezel of Chicago; mother, Julia (the late Izadore) Kiezel of Des Plaines; three sisters, Gladys M. (Nancy) Tarnowski and Josephine D. Kiezel, both of Des Plaines, and Margaret A. (Alan) Lipson of Morton Grove; three nieces; and two nephews.

Visitation is from 4 to 10 p.m. today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

A funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 10 a.m. Tuesday in St. Emily Catholic Church, 1400 E. Central Rd., Mount Prospect. Burial will be in Mary Hill Cemetery, Niles.

Paul Linker

Paul M. Linker, Mount Prospect, died Wednesday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, after an apparent heart attack.

Prayers will be said at 9:30 a.m. today in Meisner Funeral Home, 5620-24 W. Irving Park Rd., Chicago, then to St. Emily Catholic Church, 1400 E. Central Rd., Mount Prospect, where a funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 10:30 a.m. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

He is survived by his widow, Mary Ann, nee Kelly; a sister, Eleanor Brown; a brother, Joseph Linker; nieces and nephews.

Joe S. Miles

Joe S. Miles, 67, a resident of Arlington Heights for about seven years, formerly of Melrose Park, died Friday in Niles Manor Nursing Home, Niles.

Funeral service is today at 11 a.m. in Rosewood Funeral Home, 4000 St. Charles Rd., Belwood. Burial will be in Chapel Hill Gardens West Cemetery, Elmhurst.

He is survived by his widow, Theresa, nee Verschueren; two sisters, Bertha Burch of California and Ila Penton of Northlake; and nieces and nephews.

Erna Tarrant

Erna Tarrant, 73, nee Henrichs, died Friday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. A resident of Des Plaines for eight years, she was born in Chicago Oct. 1, 1902.

A memorial service will be at 1 p.m. today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. Officiating will be Mr. Deane R. Bardley, C. S. There will be no visitation.

She was preceded in death by her husband, John. Surviving are two sons, Guy (Claudette), of Hartford, Wis., and Lynn (Virginia) Tarrant of Arlington Heights, and five grandchildren.

Frank Kalkowski

Frank S. Kalkowski, 47, of Hoffman Estates for four years, died Saturday in Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village. He was employed as a foreman for Transo-Envelope Co., Chicago, with 25 years of service. He was born May 14, 1928 in Chicago.

He is survived by his widow, Marcela, nee Kiefer; four daughters, Barbara and Beverly, both of Hoffman Estates, Linda Phillips of Chicago and Marilyn; two sons, William (Mary) of Chicago and Raymond of Hoffman Estates; two grandchildren; two brothers, Eugene (Janet) of Niles and Richard Kalkowski of Chicago; and a sister, Dolores (Benny) Guza of Streamwood.

Visitation is from 7 to 9:30 p.m. today in Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, and Tuesday from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9:30 p.m.

A funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday in St. Theresa Catholic Church, 465 N. Benton St., Palatine. Burial will be in St. Adalbert Cemetery, Niles.

Charles Peterson

Charles W. Peterson, 81, of Arlington Heights for 10 years, died Friday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. Born Dec. 12, 1893, he was a retired instrument maker.

Funeral service is today at 10 a.m. in Friedrichs Funeral Home, 360 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect. Burial will be in Mount Greenwood Cemetery, Worth, Ill.

He is survived by a sister-in-law, Eva (the late Oscar T.) Peterson of Arlington Heights, and two nieces, Veronica White and Jeanne Huster.

HOUSE OF KLEEN

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"While-U-Wait"
A HOUSE OF KLEEN
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Buy It Today -
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Des Plaines
OPEN 7 DAYS 437-7141

SAVE GAS!
SHOP THE
PAGES
OF YOUR
DAILY
HERALD

Bears perform like the real thing — for awhile

by CHARLIE DICKINSON

The Chicago Bears' hopes for an upset of the Miami Dolphins, at Soldier Field Sunday, ended early in the first quarter. Trailing 3-0 after a 38-yard field goal by the Dolphins' Garo Yepremian, the Bears started moving the ball.

And it was not the way the Bears usually move the football: picking up a yard here or there, running the draw play in obsolescence and hoping for a penalty.

No, the Bears moved the football just like a serious NFL team is supposed to, with accurate passes coming from the arm of quarterback Gary Huff and running plays to Mike Adamle and Roland Harper.

The passing game on the Bears' part provided a welcome diversion from the conservative strategy they employed in last Monday's 13-9 loss to Minnesota. Miami coach Don Shula was expecting it.

"They had played the Vikings very tough Monday on TV," Shula said, "and Buffalo had been able to move the ball against us by passing last week."

"We knew the Bears would be trying to open their offense up against us so we were expecting the pass."

"What we didn't expect was them being as successful as they were."

Huff completed two passes to

Bob Grim for 32 yards, one to Bob Parsons for 11 yards and then got a sliding catch at the one yard line from Be Rather for seven yards and a first and goal.

It was here that the Bears' upset dreams took the pipe. Harper, who had had a nice eight-yard run during the seven-play march, swept around left end for a one yard loss and Adamle went over right tackle for no gain.

The 57,455 fans in the building started to groan, expecting the worst. And the worst materialized.

Huff threw incomplete to Rather on third down and kicker Bob Thomas came off the bench to try for the tie from 28-yards. The Dolphins got several hands on the ball and the Bears' 65-yard touch-down drive, which had been relegated to a field goal drive, was a nothing drive.

"That really hurt us," said Bears' boss Jack Pardee. "There was still a lot of time left in the game but when we didn't get anything out of it I think it took away a lot of our confidence."

The Bears' new wide-open offense never put up the same consistent results the rest of the night, although they did manage 13 points to the 46 points the Dolphins amassed in winning their sixth game in seven tries.

The first six Bear points came on Thomas' 27-yard and 31-yard field goals in the second quarter.

Walter Payton scored his first touchdown as a pro in the third quarter to round out the Chicago scoring.

Wrapped all around the Bears' few positive moments, though, was the passing artistry of Bob Griese. The former Purdue All-American toyed with the Bear secondary for 288 yards on 12 completions in 19 attempts.

Griese also threw three touch-down passes, the longest a 79 yard shot to Nat Moore in the third period. It was Griese's third best day as a pro quarterback but Moore received the game ball.

"We gave the ball to Nat because he's been getting better each week," Shula explained. "Bob (Griese) is confident enough

of his ability to know when he is doing his job. We wanted Nat to know he was appreciated."

"I thought we controlled their running game pretty well," Pardee said. "What we couldn't handle was Griese's play actions. One thing Miami knows how to do is run their offense and move the ball."

The Bears showed encouraging signs of mastering that part of the game, also. The new passing wrinkle in the offense gave the fans something to rave about for awhile and Huff, who completed 18 of 25 passes for 166 yards, proved that he has the capacity to expand his talents to a game plan that challenges his quarterbacking ability.

Hersey vs. St. Viator... Schaumburg vs. Glenbard West

Tourney time! Playoffs open Wednesday

Wednesday will be a day for "second chances" as well as dreams come true for three area football teams.

The state high school Class 5A playoff matchups will have Hersey in a rematch with St. Viator and Schaumburg going against another undefeated opponent — Glenbard West.

St. Viator's biggest rival over the years has been Hersey. The Lions of

Coach Jim Lyne saw their hopes for a perfect season ruined at Hersey earlier this season in a 24-20 thriller.

The Lions, 6-2 on the season and winner of the East Suburban Catholic Conference, will receive the rare second shot Wednesday afternoon at 2:00. The game will be played at Elk Grove, and St. Viator will be the host school.

Hersey, 9-0 and highly ranked in the state, is making its first tourney appearance. The Huskies, perennial winners of the North Division of the Mid-Suburban League, are coached by Joe Gliwa, the former head man at St. Viator.

St. Viator High School will hold a pre-sale of tickets for Wednesday's game with Hersey from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in the office of Athletic Director Bill Pirman. Tickets will be \$1.00 for students and \$2.00 for adults.

Schaumburg, ranked up there with Hersey and holder of a 9-0 mark, will be hosting its second playoff game in as many years Wednesday, at 1:30 p.m. Last year the Saxons of Coach Bob Ferguson lost a heartbreaker to East Leyden, 14-8.

The Saxons won an emotional 7-6 Mid-Suburban Super Bowl contest last year against Hersey in order to get into the playoffs. That contest might have sapped too much strength — mentally and physically — from Schaumburg.

However, this year without that type of draining game to contend with, the Saxons should be ready for their second chance to advance toward the title.

Schaumburg, winner of the MSL's South Division for the second straight year, will have its work cut out for itself in the opener. Glenbard West, champion of the always tough West Suburban League, defeated such perennial powerhouses as LaGrange, Hinsdale Central and Downers Grove North to reach the playoffs.

Glenbrook North won the first 5A state championship last fall with a 19-13 overtime victory over East St. Louis (Sr.).



Bob Ferguson



Joe Gliwa



Jim Lyne



PENALTY PLAY. Officials ruled offensive pass interference on Hoffman Estate's Bill

DePuma after a ball tossed to him was nearly picked off by a Fremd defensive back

Saturday, Hoffman won 20-17.

(Photo by Dave Tongel)



SCRAMBLING FOR his life, Prospect quarterback Tim (14) heads for the sidelines at Palatine Friday night. Giving chase is Pirate defender Jim Smearman, at left. Watching are Prospect team-

mates Don Meyer, Dave Carlson (70), and Keith Mason (25). Palatine won, 34-8, in the final game of the season.

(Photo by Tom Grieger)

Sue Cripe swims to top area showing in finals

The slim margin of half a second separated Sue Cripe from a state title as girls swimming in Illinois roared to a conclusion at New Trier East Saturday.

From an avalanche of qualifiers, Arlington's Cripe emerged with a pair of ribbons to head up area performances at the two-day state finals gathering. After pulling in third in the 200 freestyle runoff, she came back with a stellar effort in the 100 free . . . and just missed the top prize by .545 while registering her best time of the season.

The second and third place finishes by the Cardinal sophomore, coupled with a fifth place finish pulled off by Kelly Holland in the diving competition allowed coach Jo Anna Murdock's Cards to place 11th among the 100-plus schools represented at the first-ever girls state swim meet.

Several other local tankers also earned high rankings out of the army of 683 qualifiers entered in the ultimate showdown. Fremd's Lynn Atkinson notched a fourth in the 100 back stroke and Terry Fitzsimmons of Sacred Heart captured a fifth in the 50 free.

And in the consolation finals that offered seventh through 12th place lau-

rels, Ann Mackey of Wheeling showed up twice while Sharon Bird of Elk Grove and Chris Takata of Sacred Heart also earned mentions.

Cripe's effort in the 100 was by far the area highlight however. "Sue was under an awful lot of pressure," coach Murdock related. "She seemed very up tight Friday and I think it showed in her efforts. She did much better Saturday though. She wanted to win bad, I know, but a second and third in state is nothing to be ashamed of."

Winning the 100 free was Teri Changnon of Glenbrook North. From the halfway point on in the race Changnon, Cripe and Lori Stauffer of

St. Charles pulled out ahead of the field and ran neck-and-neck toward the finish line.

Changnon's winning time was :55.219, Cripe finished at :55.764 and Stauffer was clocked in at :55.842. Changnon also recorded a 1:58.791 to edge Cripe out of second place in the 200 free, an event captured handily by Kathy Hemmer of Lake Forest at 1:54.579.

Cripe's time in the 100 was 2:01.719. Holland compiled 389.94 points to snare her fifth in the diving competition while a pair of New Trier East entries, Cindy Allen and Ann McDivitt nailed down the top two slots. In the 100 back, Mary Rish of Wheaton North was the blue ribbon winner with a 1:04.501 for fourth.

Fitzsimmons at 25.777 was less than a second off the triumphant pace in the 50 freestyle. Stauffer won this event too with a :24.972.

Mackey won the consolation finals in the 50 free, clocking in at 28 seconds even for a seventh place finish in state, overall and she had a 57.411 in the 100 free that was good enough for 10th.

Bird earned a 10th in the 200 butterfly and Takata placed in the con-

(Continued on Section 4, Page 4)

Harper runners top conference

— See Page 4

Sports world



A TRIO OF MIAMI Dolphins tacklers close in on Chicago Bears' Mike Adamle as he racks up a short gain Sunday in Soldier Field.

TV spotlight on Rams, Eagles

The Philadelphia Eagles, labeled by one opposing coach as "a dangerous team that hasn't learned how to win" and the Los Angeles Rams, a consistent winner until playoff time, meet at Veterans Stadium in Philadelphia for Monday night's nationally televised game.

The Rams, driving for yet another crack at the Super Bowl that has eluded them the past two years because of playoff losses, have won five straight since an opening game loss to the Dallas Cowboys. And they are rated an eight-point favorite over the Eagles, who have a 1-5 record.

But Eagles coach Mike McCormack is hoping his team will use the glare of national television to start turning around the disappointing season and show "how we can bounce back."

The Rams thumped the Eagles 35-0 in a pre-season game in California but Los Angeles coach Chuck Knox said "that pre-season game has no bearing on this game."

Black Hawks sharp in victory

The Chicago Black Hawks exploded early and coasted in with an impressive 6-1 National Hockey League victory over Vancouver Sunday evening in the Stadium. Veteran Gilles Villeneuve, a newcomer to Chicago, worked in goal.

In the opening period the Black Hawks struck three times against goalie Gary Smith. Darcy Rota eld a shot off his stick past Smith at 12:17, his fourth goal of the year, and then J. P. Bordeleau fired a slap shot to the net as Smith slipped on the ice. The second goal came a 13:24.

Fancy-skating Ivan Boldirev connected for the seventh time in the young season at 19:35 when he worked one in off left wing as the Hawks operated short-handed.

Chicago went ahead 4-0 after two periods when Pit Martin connected at 12:56 on a power play maneuver.

Nicklaus (who else?) wins again

Jack Nicklaus shot a final round 72 to win the top prize Sunday in the \$44,100 Australian Open Golf Championship in Sydney.

Nicklaus finished with a 279 total to pocket the modest (for Nicklaus) first place money of \$3,820 at the Kensington layout. He was three shots ahead of runnerup Bill Brask of the United States, who finished at 73 for a 282 total.

Nicklaus is a four-time winner of the Australian event, Gary Player took the top award in 1974 and shared third this time with 284.

Nicklaus shot rounds of 67-70-70-72 at Kensington. Brask stayed in contention at 71-68-70-73.

Player had a pair of 73s after a 71-67 start for his 284. Others in at 284 were Billy Dunk of Australia, who slumped to a 77 finish; David Graham and Ian Stanley of Australia.

Petty passes \$300,000 mark

Richard Petty scored his 13th racing victory of the year Sunday, winning the volunteer 500 at Bristol (Tenn.) International Speedway, and became the first NASCAR driver to earn \$300,000 in a single season.

The Randleman, N.C. superstar averaged 87.02 miles per hour in a 1974 Dodge. He finished nearly two miles ahead of surprising Lennie Pond of Petersburg, Va., in a 1975 Chevrolet.

Petty picked up \$4,835 for his 177th career triumph and pushed his 1975 winnings to \$300,555.

Darrell Waltrip of Franklin, Tenn., took third position in a 1975 Chevrolet, Dodge driver Dave Macis of Skyland, N.C. ranked fourth and Benny Parsons of Ellerbe, N.C., was fifth in a 1975 Chevrolet.

Miami passes sink Bears; Pittsburgh holds on 30-24

Bob Griese riddled the Chicago Bears' pass defense Sunday with 12 completions for 288 yards, including three touchdowns, to lead the Miami Dolphins to their sixth straight win, 46-13, in National Football League action.

The victory kept the Dolphins in first place in the American Football Conference's Eastern Division, one game over Buffalo.

Griese, pitching for his third highest yardage total in nine years in the National Football League, connected to Nat Moore on a 70-yard touchdown bomb, to Fred Solemen on a 58-yard scoring throw and to Norm Bullock on a 20-yard touchdown play.

To prove that the Miami passing could be effective regardless of who was throwing the ball, Earl Morrall came in for five plays in the last quarter and on the last of them he hit Howard Twilley for 29 yards and the Dolphins' last touchdown.

The other Dolphins' score, their first touchdown, came on a one-yard run by Benny Malone after Griese had completed two passes for 44 yards during an 80-yard march, one of them to Malone for 43 yards.

Garo Yepremian, who converted successfully after each Dolphins touchdown, also booted three field goals, of 39, 32 and 35 yards, to make his field goal record for the season 9-for-9.

The final Miami points came when Don Reese tackled Bears' quarterback Gary Huff in the end zone for an 8-yard sack and a safety.

The Bears showed how futile their day was going to be the first time they had the ball. Starting from their own 35, Huff completed four passes for 50 yards and the Bears had a first down on the Miami one-yard-line. But

ference Central Division. Green Bay is now 1-6.

Terry Bradshaw threw touchdown passes of 37 and 25 yards to a wide-open Lynn Swann and safety Mike Wagner made two key fourth-quarter pass interceptions to pace the Pittsburgh Steelers to a hard-earned 30-24 victory over the previously undefeated Cincinnati Bengals.

The outcome left both American Conference teams tied for the Central Division title with 6-1 records.

The Steelers had to put down a furious fourth-quarter rally by Cincinnati to escape with the win.

Joe Ferguson teamed with O. J. Simpson on a 64-yard touchdown pass after a controversial call by New York Coach Charley Weisner to rally the Buffalo Bills to a 24-23 victory over the New York Jets.

Ferguson's third touchdown pass of the game came after Winner decided to pass up a field goal attempt at the Buffalo 20 and John Riggins was stopped on a fourth-and-one.

Ferguson earlier threw touchdown passes of 11 yards to Jim Braxton and 25 to J. D. Hill and Simpson moved into fourth place on the all-time rushing list ahead of Leroy Kelly. Simpson gained 108 yards to reach 7,325 for his career and has achieved 1,019 in seven games this season, the fourth successive year he has surpassed 1,000 yards.

Archie Manning engineered five scoring drives including a 71-yard touchdown pass to lead the New Orleans Saints to a 23-7 win over the Atlanta Falcons in their first game under interim head coach Ernie Hefferle.

Hefferle was named to pilot the Saints five days ago to replace the fired John North.

Running back Mike Strachan ran three yards for the Saints' first touchdown, in the second quarter, and Rick Szaro kicked three field goals, from 36, 47 and 25 yards out. Strachan carried the ball 27 times for 109 yards, one touchdown and seven first downs.

Quarterback Bert Jones threw for two touchdowns and led the Colts' rushers as Baltimore snapped a 13-game home field losing streak by beating the wireless Cleveland Browns 21-7.

The Colts, 3-4, hadn't won a game at home since the last game of the 1973 season when they edged New England 18-13. Cleveland had not lost a game in Baltimore in seven contests since 1956.

Jones provided virtually all of the Baltimore offense, completing 16 of 21 passes for 193 yards and scampering for another 49 yards.

Dan Pastorini passed for touchdown bombs of 77 and 57 yards to Ken Burroughs to lead the once-beaten Houston Oilers to a 17-13 win over the Kansas City Chiefs.

The win, the Oilers' fourth straight, lifted Houston to a 6-1 record and into a three-way tie with Pittsburgh and Cincinnati for the lead in the AFC Central Division.

Free safety Bob Atkins saved the game for the Oilers with 4:53 remaining when he intercepted a Mike Livingston pass at the Houston four and returned it 70 yards after Kansas City had driven to the Oilers' five.

Terry Metcalf scored three touchdowns on two short runs and a 69-yard punt return to lead the St. Louis Cardinals to a 24-17 victory over the New England Patriots.

The Cardinals were trailing for most of the game until Metcalf's final two touchdowns in the fourth quarter brought them from a 17-10 deficit.

In the final seconds of the game, New England moved to the St. Louis 20-yard line in an effort to tie it but the Cardinals' Pete Barnes intercepted a pass by rookie Steve Grogan to thwart the threat.

The Detroit Lions, held to 62 yards in total offense in the first half, erupted for 21 points in a 7½-minute span of the third quarter with third-string quarterback Joe Reed throwing for a pair of touchdowns for a 28-17 victory over the San Francisco 49ers.

The Lions, who lost quarterbacks Bill Musson and Greg Landry last week to injuries, were behind 10-4 when they took the third-period kickoff and went 80 yards in 14 plays for their first score.



MIAMI DOLPHINS' Freddie Solomon (86) is tripped up by Chicago Bears' Greg Latta (88) during third quarter Sunday afternoon in Soldier Field. Also in action at Bears' 19-yard-line is Chicago tight end Bob Parsons (86). Miami romped, 46-13.

Ray Jarvis scored the touchdown on a 10-yard pass from Reed and Dexter Bussey followed with a 65-yard pass-run play for a second score. Albie Taylor ran two yards for the third TD and a 21-17 lead, and linebacker Ed O'Neil picked up a fumble by Norm Snead in the third minute of the final quarter and ran it 59 yards for an insurance touchdown.

Ken Stabler, who attempted only five passes in the first half, loosened up in the third quarter with two touchdowns to rally the Oakland Raiders for a 42-17 victory over the Denver Broncos.

Oakland, which trailed 17-7 midway through the third period, also scored on a three-yard run by Mark van Eeghen in the first period, a pair of two-yard runs by Pete Banaszak and a seven yard run by Marv Hubbard in the fourth quarter.

For Oakland, which leads the AFC West with a 5-2 record, it was the 13th consecutive victory in Denver. The Broncos are 3-4 and tied with Kansas City for second in the AFC West with a 3-4 record.

Kilmer lunged over from the one-

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West 'just worn out'; falls in soccer action

"We were just worn out."

Maine West soccer coach Chuck Powers said it, and thus described the plight of his team in the finals of the New Trier West sub-sectional tournament Saturday. It was a game the Warriors dropped to the hosting Cowboys 2-0.

"Our kids played a good first quarter and then just faded away . . . I know they were tired from that triple overtime game the day before."

Powers noted that when his players tired, the defense flagged and New Trier was allowed too many direct kicks at the goal. "We started fouling too, and that resulted in a couple of penalty kicks. Our goalie Buddy Dor-

skin came up with a great save on one, but the other got through."

The defending state soccer champs moved ahead 1-0 in the second period and wrapped it up with the penalty goal in period three. Maine had been afforded a couple of good scoring opportunities early on the passing of left wing Dean Carpenter and center forward Felix Garos but Greg Koeller at right wing pulled up with a sprained knee late in the opening stanza and was eventually sidelined, further cutting into West's effectiveness.

The Cowboys will now advance to sectional competition on the road toward defending their state title.

NFL standings

NATIONAL CONFERENCE			
CENTRAL DIVISION			
Minnesota	W	L	T
Pittsburgh	6	1	0
Chicago	5	2	0
Green Bay	1	6	0
EASTERN DIVISION			
Dallas	W	L	T
St. Louis	6	1	0
Washington	5	2	0
N.Y. Giants	4	3	0
Philadelphia	1	6	0
WESTERN DIVISION			
Los Angeles	W	L	T
Atlanta	5	2	0
San Francisco	4	3	0
New Orleans	1	6	0
AMERICAN CONFERENCE			
CENTRAL DIVISION			
Cincinnati	W	L	T
Pittsburgh	6	1	0
Houston	5	2	0
Cleveland	1	6	0
EASTERN DIVISION			
Miami	W	L	T
Buffalo	6	1	0
Baltimore	5	2	0
New England	4	3	0
N. Y. Jets	1	6	0
WESTERN DIVISION			
Oakland	W	L	T
Denver	5	2	0
Kansas City	4	3	0
San Diego	1	6	0
Saturday's Results			
N.Y. Giants 28, San Diego 24			
Sunday's Results			
Miami 46, Chicago 13			
New Orleans 23, Atlanta 7			
Buffalo 24, N.Y. Jets 23			
Baltimore 31, Cleveland 7			
Detroit 36, San Francisco 17			
Houston 17, Kansas City 15			
Minnesota 26, Green Bay 17			
St. Louis 24, New England 17			
San Francisco 24, Cincinnati 14			
Oakland 45, Denver 17			
Washington 20, Dallas 34 (OT)			
Los Angeles at Philadelphia			

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Overtimes

Extra sessions in Hoffman win, Conant loss

by JIM O'DONNELL

The chance of any real excitement coming out of Saturday's Hoffman Estates-Fremd football game seemed comparable to the possibility of Len O'Connor making an exciting race track announcer.

Yet, these two also-rans managed to generate some thrills in front of a partisan Hawk throng. In a contest decided in two overtimes, Hoffman Estates topped the visiting Vikings, 20-17.

The game had all the makings of a grey November afternoon defensive tussle that's decided on a fourth quarter touchdown when no one's looking. And during the second half, that's the script both teams were following.

But the late score never materialized, and the squads entered the first overtime deadlocked at 7-7. Hoffman Estates had first shot from the 10-yard line, and on a third-and-two situation, tailback Dave Lipko scooted off-tackle for six points and kicker Jim Moore tacked on the seventh.

Fremd, needing a touchdown to stay alive, managed one, but in slightly more difficult fashion. Two Jim Hartman runs put the ball on the one-yard line, but then Viking quarterback Dale Hallberg was stopped four inches out by a swarming Hawk line led by Frank Gurecki. On fourth down, Hallberg bulled into the end zone. Pete Passaglia's kick knotted matters once again.

Fremd's offense started the second overtime and that's when the big trouble started. Two Hartman runs produced only three yards and following a two-yard loss on third down, the Vikings settled for a 26-yard Passaglia field goal.

Hoffman Estates wasted no time in concluding matters when they got the ball. On first down, Joe Parille burst through a hole off left tackle and wasn't touched until his left teammates mobbed him in the end zone.

From the opening kickoff, the Hawks were hitting. After Fremd punted two minutes into the first period, Hoffman Estates took over and marched 89 yards for its first touchdown. The key play in the drive was an 11-yard pass from Wayne Jackson to Bill DiPuma in a third-and-eight situation from the Fremd 18. Parille got credit for the six points with a four-yard scamper.

Eight minutes later, midway through the second quarter, Fremd played extended drive, moving 48 yards in a march that consumed seven minutes. Quarterback Hallberg bulleted ace receiver Gary Gunderson with a 24-yarder when the Vikings were faced with a third-and-12 dilemma at the Hawk 39. Eight plays later, Hallberg rammed through the Hoffman Estates goal line defense to even things.

The second half was filled with punts, penalties, and turnovers. Viking linebacker Rick Crandall intercepted a pass and recovered a fumble, while teammate Eric Chellman snatched an errant Hawk throw, but all went for naught, necessitating the overtime.

Tom Phillippe paced the Vikings in rushing with 67 yards while Hawk Lipko topped his club with 58 yards. The game's leading receiver was Gunderson of Fremd with four catches for 51 yards.

For Hoffman Estates, the victory was a satisfying conclusion to its inaugural varsity season. The Hawks finished with a winning record, 5-4, a first seldom accomplished in a team's first year of varsity competition.

Fremd concluded a frustrating 1-3 year, but the Vikings were a young, promising team who should be heard from in 1976. They were playing for nothing but their pride Saturday and their effort speaks for itself.



FREM D QUARTERBACK Dave Hallberg sneaks over from the one behind the blocking of Gary Gunderson (84) and Doug Meyer (75) at Hoffman Estates Saturday. Hoffman won the game in two overtimes, 20-17. (Photo by Dave Tonge)

Champa, Roberts, line play key Grens' 17-14 conquest of Bison

by KEITH REINHARD

Dave Champa came of age over the weekend.

The young do-it-all Elk Grove quarterback tossed for one touchdown and later was responsible for a game-winning field goal as the visiting Grenadiers stunned Buffalo Grove 17-14 to close out the season for both sides Saturday afternoon.

The contest followed a You-Take-The-High-Road-And-I'll-Take-The-Low theme and it was Champa directing the Grens almost exclusively on the ground to their third triumph in a row and fourth in nine games overall.

For as much of an upswing as Elk Grove was able to conclude their campaign, the air-minded Bison wound up equally in the doldrums. The setback was their third straight after moving into mid-season sporting a 5-1 record.

In supporting roles for coach Don Schnake's fired-up club were a pair of forward walls that took turns containing Buffalo Grove's ground attack and then opening up holes for Elk Grove's hard-running backs Shawn Murphy and Tim Roberts.

Thanks in a large part to the up front efforts of Scott Stromberg, Mike Malone, Mike Sargent, Wayne Stoltzman and Mike Kwakowski, the guests



Dave Champa

were able to reel off nearly 300 yards of rushing and they never trailed after putting all their points on the scoreboard in the second quarter.

Champa, a 160-pound junior, was at the keystone of the attack. He flipped to Tom Allen for a 22-yard TD pass to break the scoring ice early in period two. A short time later a 55-yard match to paydirt was triggered by Murphy's 25-yard gainer on a draw and Roberts took a handoff from Champa to crack over from the one.

The Grenadier quarterback then kicked over his second straight extra point and the guests owned a 14-0 lead.

Buffalo Grove snapped right back but there were 32 seconds remaining

before halftime following a Bison score... enough time for Champa to break loose on a 22-yard gainer to reach field goal range. He rang true on a 35-yard boot just as time ran out.

"Yes, Dave does a lot of things for us out there," Schnake smiled. "He does all our punting too, but the quarterback job didn't just come along... he started the season behind a couple of others and worked hard all year to advance as far as he has."

While Stromberg, Malone, Stoltzman and company were holding the BG running game at bay (they had only 21 yards for the game), there appeared to be little available to defense the Bison pass.

Host coach Grant Blaney shuttled Dave Zimmer and junior Scott Groot in and out to call signals and both found all-state candidate George Bastable to be a virtually unstoppable target.

It was a trio of passes to Bastable that primed the first Bison score, after Elk Grove had gone up 14-0. Zimmer zeroed in on him twice, the latter completion carrying inside the 20 where, two plays later John MacIsaac plunged over from the two.

In the final stanza the hosts finally put together another scoring thrust. It went 75 yards in six plays and used

precious little time. Zimmer threw to Bastable for 12, Groot connected with Doug Browning for 15, a Groot-Bastable aerial netted 19, a Zimmer to Ben Orcutt pass picked up 16 more. Groot hit Mike Valentine for 18 and Zimmer capped it with a four yarder to Browning.

But there were only 47 seconds remaining after Orcutt's extra point kick and the hosts had no time out remaining. Champa had only to fall on the ball once before time ran out.

Schaumburg sets cage signup dates

Registration for the Schaumburg Athletic Association 1975-1976 Basketball Program will be Saturday, Nov. 15, and Saturday, Nov. 22, at the SAA House, 1307 Sharon Ln., Schaumburg, from 10:00 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Tryouts will be December 6-7. Time and place will be announced at registration.

Foreign champs

PROVO, Utah (UPI) — The University of Texas-El Paso won the NCAA track and field championship in 1975 with 55 points, all but 11 of them scored by foreign athletes who probably will represent their native countries in the 1976 Olympics.

Special to The Herald
OSWEGO — The Oswego Panthers scored a touchdown in overtime to send the Conant Cougars to their ninth loss of the season, 6-0 here Saturday.

"I was pretty realistic about our chances this year," said Conant coach John Ayres, who saw his first season at the Cougar helm through without a win.

"There were games I thought we could win but it just didn't work out that way."

One such game was against Oswego and for the second week in a row the Cougars were working with a slippery track.

The wet grounds cut down on the effectiveness of Steve Stompanato, who needs a dry field to make his cuts.

Coupled with that were the injuries running back Jeff Johnson suffered in Conant's 15-6 loss to Elk Grove last week.

"Jeff was playing at about 50 per cent capacity," Ayres said. "He has an ankle and knee injury on the same leg and it was most noticeable when he ran for the hole in the line."


Defensive ends Ron Burhite and Chris Schroeder, linebacker Dennis Brooks and safety Jerry Etchingham paced the Conant defense that held Oswego to less than 100 yards gained for the afternoon.

In the overtime Oswego finally got on the scoreboard when Dave Baumgartner snuck over from the one yard line.

Conant's overtime offense was stopped when the Panthers intercepted a Scott Schafer pass.


Mid-Suburban standings

SOUTH DIVISION			
	League	W	L
Schaumburg	6	0	0
Prospect	4	2	2
Hoffman Estates	3	3	3
Forest View	3	3	3
Elk Grove	2	4	4
Rolling Meadows	2	4	5
Conant	0	6	0
NORTH DIVISION			
	League	W	L
Hersey	5	0	0
Palatine	3	2	2
Arlington	3	2	2
Buffalo Grove	2	3	3
Fremd	1	4	1
Wheeling	0	5	1




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Earhart's heroics give West win

by DOUG PALM

It was your basic 'play' of the game.

Rob Earhart's stunning 90-yard touchdown run with a recovered fumble rallied Maine West from would-be defeat Saturday, as the Warriors edged hosting Niles West, 6-3, in the season finale for both teams.

Trailing 3-0 at the half, Maine West was in danger of falling further behind, when Earhart's heroics saved the day. Niles West stood poised, and seemingly ready to score, at the Warriors four yard line. Having taken the second half kickoff, Niles West had driven 60 yards in 5 plays to the four from where it had a first and goal-to-go situation.

The hopes of the home crowd, buoyed by the Indians' apparent success, were rudely shattered moments later, when, on second and goal, an errant pitch on an attempted sweep was scooped up by Earhart at the 18. The opportunistic, junior linebacker was off and running and outstretched his pursuit down the dejected Niles West sideline.

The Warriors left the proverbial door partially ajar, however, by failing to convert either of their point after attempts. The initial attempt was blocked, but Niles West was detected offside. On the second attempt placekicker Mike Izral never did get the kick away, as the play was smothered by Niles West.

Nearly nine minutes remained in the third quarter, when Maine West kicked off. Plenty of time to win and, of course, to lose. Although neither team was to score again, the key factor in eventual outcome of the game was Maine West's offense. More specifically, it was the unfaltering running of Warrior tailback Scott Unger which enabled Maine West to maintain the lead achieved by Earhart's defensive gem.

Unger, who came into the game needing 80 yards to reach the 700 yard plateau, carried the ball 10 times in the second half for 70 yards. He personally accounted for six first downs, which enabled Maine West to dominate possession, thereby making the

task at hand all the more difficult for the Indians. Following the Warrior kickoff after Earhart's run, Maine West controlled the ball for 30 offensive plays to just 16 for Niles West.

For the afternoon, Unger totaled 133 yards on 33 carries, a most yeoman-like performance. Time and time again, he would get the call, as well as the apt attention of nearly every Indian defender on the field. From a Maine West standpoint, he did the job. Warrior coach Jim Morel perhaps said it best outside the victors' bus. "He did it all, as he's done all year." Morel then added in somewhat of a reluctant afterthought, "I only wish

he were coming back next fall." Unger closed out his senior year in fine fashion with his fourth 100-plus game.

Perhaps one play, late in the final quarter, typified the kind of day Unger and his fellow teammates had. With less than 3:00 remaining, Maine West had a second and eight at its own 42. Carrying the ball for the sixth straight time, Unger hit off right tackle, only to be met head-on and seemingly stopped. Reversing his field, he eluded several would-be tacklers, and aided by some fine scrambling blocking by his teammates broke loose for a 17-yard gain and a first down at the Niles est 42.

The Warriors, who finished the season at 4-5 overall and 3-4 in the Central Suburban League South, received outstanding defensive performances from centerlinebacker Bob "Bubba" Smith, tackle John Paloian, linebacker Jim Vaccarello (fumble recovery), safety Wayne Wishnew (pass interception), and, of course, Earhart. Coach Morel put it best, as he boarded the bus to a throng of cheers, "We all did it."

Sports on TV

Monday, Nov. 3:
NFL Football — 8 p.m. (7), Rams vs. Eagles
Wednesday, Nov. 5:
NBA Basketball — 7 p.m. (44), Bulls vs. Pacers
Wrestling — 8 p.m. (26)

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State's best?

Joliet shows strength in win over Harper

Scoreboard

Prep football

Saturday results

CATHOLIC LEAGUE
Brother Rice 21, St. Rita 0.
Loyola Academy 23, Weber 0.
Mt. Carmel 12, St. Lawrence 8.

PUBLIC LEAGUE PLAYOFFS
Red-White Division
Taft 22, Westinghouse 5.
Morgan Park 20, Calumet 12.
Blue-Green Division
Washington 19, Kenwood 10.
Harrison 22, Orr 18.
Curtis 34, South Shore 6.

UPSTATE EIGHT
Elgin 8, Elgin Larkin 0.

PRIVATE SCHOOL LEAGUE
Providence 22, Luther South 20.
Walther Lutheran 41, Chicago Christian 6.
Aurora Central 28, Luther North 0.

O'HARE SUBURBAN
Maine North 16, Elmwood Park 8.
Lake Park 24, Fenton 20.

S.I.C.A. WEST
Lincoln-Way 19, Thornton Fr. South 7.
Oak Lawn 15, Urenen 14.

S.I.C.A. EAST
Stages 22, Oak Forest 12.
Hillcrest 52, Tinley Park 20.
Evergreen Park 23, T.F. North 14.

S.I.C.A. SOUTH
Bradley-Bourbonnais 15, Rich South 13.
Crest-Money 14, Rich East 0.

S.I.C.A. NORTH
Thorndale 20, Thornton 9.
Richards 10, Thornwood 9.

WEST SUBURBAN CATHOLIC
Immaculate Conception 10, Benet Academy.
Driscoll 22, Montini 8.
Marion Mill Academy 32, St. Edward 19.
Marina Central 22, St. Francis 9.

DUPAGE VALLEY
Glenbard South 31, Glenbard North 14.
DES PLAINES VALLEY
Willowbrook 42, Morton West 0.
Hinsdale South 17, Morton East 14.
Addison Trail 27, Downers Grove S. 6.
East Leyden 34, Glenbard East 25.

WEST SUBURBAN
York 28, Proviso West 19.
Downers Grove North 24, Proviso East 6.
Hinsdale Central 7, Lyons 6.
Oak Park 44, Riverside-Brookfield 30.

ILLINOIS EIGHT
Argo 5, Bollingbrook 2.

NORTHWEST SUBURBAN
Warren 10, Wauconda 0.
Stevenson 7, Lake Zurich 0.
Cary Grove 35, Round Lake 20.
Antioch 27, Grayslake 7.

NORTHEAST CONFERENCE
Lenox 15, Minooka 7 (third place).

NORTH SUBURBAN
Mundelein 14, Crown 4.
Libertyville 17, Lake Forest 7.
Barrington 21, Crystal Lake 12.
Dundee 43, North Chicago 0.
Zion-Benton 14, McHenry 0.

CENTRAL SUBURBAN NORTH
Glenbrook South 12, Lyons South 0.
Maine West 6, Niles West 3.
Glenbrook North 30, Niles East 0.

CENTRAL SUBURBAN SOUTH
New Trier East 25, Waukegan West 18.
New Trier West 28, Waukegan East 6.

NON-CONFERENCE
Ridgewood 41, St. Homewood-Flossmoor 0.
Glenbard West 23, West Leyden 0.
Hoffman Estates 20, Fremd 17 (OT).
North Park Academy 30, Park Tudor, Ind. 0.
Deerfield 48, Ottawa 7.
Elk Grove 17, Buffalo Grove 14.
Lake Forest Academy 40, Northwestern Mill Academy 0.
Oswego 6, Conant 0.

Cross Country

Junior college

NAC CONFERENCE MEET
Harper 47, DuPage 54, Wright 55, Triton 64.
1. Katston (T) 27:06, 2. Reithal (H) 3. Underwood (W) 4. Amazaga (W) 5. Murphy (T) 6. Erickson (H) 7. Pacholsky (D) 8. Masuda (W) 9. Brand (D) 10. Payne (D).
Harper: Reithal 23, Erickson 14, Beruck 12, Homomow 13, Messinger 6, Ador 13, Fagan 22.

IHSA state meet

Bloom 128, York 132, Deerfield 161, Rockford East 188, Lebanon 200, Maine West 215, Maine East 227, Woodstock 239, Thornton 249, Lane Tech 256, Proviso West 273, Downers Grove North 279, Hinsdale Central 286, Alton 309, Danville 373, Peoria Woodruff 181, Peoria Central 440, Granite City North 441, Peoria Spaulding 455, Springfield Lanphier 474, Champaign Central 498, Belvidere 525, Matteson 528, Belleville West 535, Hanlan 531, Centralia 711.

1. Craker (York) 14:10, 2. Gilchrist (Rockford East) 5. Graves (Sandburg) 4. Finnestad (Oswego) 6. Chaplin (Glenbrook South) 6. Keen (Riverside - Brookfield) 7. McHugh (Proviso West) 8. Wuchte (De Kalb) 9. Herbert (Hinsdale Central) 10. Erdal (Waukegan East).

Bowling

Traveling league

Bowling leads the Northwest Ladies Traveling 4-Cricket League by a slim one-half point over Saunders Union 76, 204-20. Jan Jenkins rolled a sparkling 567 series while Jackie Wright added 565 and Kay McCreish 559-532. Claudia King tossed a 231 game and Marie Cox 222.

At Beverly Lanes

The Polka Dots bowled for special Halloween treats at Beverly Lanes recently. Rolling the highest games with handicaps were Kay Capka 227, Ruby McMillin 206, Joan Vastine 183, Pat Campise 193, Bonnie Mungatta 181 and Linda Blesko 164. McMillin added to her treats by picking up the 6-7 and the 5-10 splits. Also making split conversions were Sandy Welter 5-8-10, Capka 5-10 and Donna Dwyer 6-7-10.

At River Rand Bowl

In the River Rand Ladies Scratch Trio, National Seating Co., captained by Judy Tomaszewski, posted a three-game series of 1677 to take first place. Judy had a 610 series on games of 232-186-212. Jacque Magnone clipped in with a 549 series and 211 game and Berle Brock had a 518. Alice Nosko rolled a 509. Dot Beening picked up the 4-9 split.

by CHARLIE DICKINSON

"Since the first day I saw them I felt they were the best in the state."

John Eliasik had his impressions of the Joliet football team reinforced to the tune of 21-0 Saturday in the mist of Joliet Memorial Stadium as the Wolves ripped the Hawks in workmanlike fashion.

The Wolves, who have lost twice while winning six, struck on their opening series to put Harper in a hole they couldn't climb out of and made a Harper win against Grand Rapids next week a must if they want to avoid a deceiving 4-5 record for the season.

"I'm proud of our defense," Eliasik commented. "They held up their end of the game."

"But the offense just couldn't move the ball and the defense was out on the field too long again."

Harper's offense, which totaled 124 yards for the night, was thrown off balance by the absence of starting quarterback Gary Mueller for the week's practices. On Tuesday Mueller was hit in the ankle and was a doubtful participant for the Joliet game right up to the last moment.

"His ankle was really bothering him," Eliasik said. "And when Gary admits that it's hurting him then you know it was hurt. I suppose it's possible our timing was off because he didn't practice all week but we had to go with him. You can't take any credit away from Joliet, though."

The Wolves and Hawks engaged in a vicious hitting exchange right from the start and the bigger, deeper Joliet squad gradually wore Harper down.

"There are a lot of sore Harper players in that locker room," Eliasik said. "We knew they were physical but even I was surprised with how hard both teams were hitting."

Joliet showed off a flashy, high-strung offense on their first series. Using four different running backs on successive plays, pulsed by Jerry Washington who led all runners for the night with 110 yards in 17 carries, the Wolves moved 18 yards and then went to the air for a 50 yard gain that took the ball to Harper's 13 yard line.

Quarterback Jim Boudouris found speedster Steve Peloquin wide open over the middle for the big gain and only Rick Wilson and Matt Louro kept him from going into the end zone.

Two plays later Washington danced in from the seven yard line for the touchdown.

Later in the first quarter Harper wasted a nice one handed catch by

Kevin Kristick that went for 16 yards when Mueller threw the first of three interceptions.

Joliet came down hard on the Hawks for that mistake with Boudouris finding Scott Gaertner all alone behind Jon Campbell for a 48-yard touchdown.

Harper's defense shored up after that touchdown, though, and stopped Joliet on their next nine possessions. Early in the third quarter they came up with a blocked punt that provided the Hawks with their best scoring opportunity.

The stuffed punt came on Joliet's first possession of the second half. Dugan McLaughlin, Kristick and Kevin Keppari poured through the Joliet blockers to bat Mike Romano's punt aside. The Hawks took control of the ball at the Wolves' 31 yard line.

Harper used Dan Miller to drive for a first down to Joliet's 20 yard line but on the next play Miller bobbled a pitchout for a 14 yard loss and a fake field goal attempt from the 37 yard line ended with Mueller being dumped for a 10 yard loss.

"That really hurt us," Eliasik said. "We got the break we needed but we just couldn't get it in. We had to work hard all night for what yardage we did get but something always came up to stop us. Either it was the Joliet defense or our turnovers and penalties."

Joliet's pass defense was especially hard to manage as they held Mueller to eight completions in 23 attempts for 76 yards. Butch Allen was the leading Hawk rusher with 36 yards in nine carries.

Late in the game Joliet employed a pair of 12 yard runs by Washington, the latter resulting in his second touchdown of the night.

Harper runs to league honors with 47 points

Running like there was no tomorrow — as indeed there wasn't — the Harper cross country team captured the league championship of the North Central Community College Conference (NACC) at DuPage Saturday.

In the final meet of the year the Hawks fought off the challenge of strong teams from DuPage, Wright, and Triton to rack up 47 points and a victory on the five-mile course. DuPage scored 54 points, Wright had 58, and Triton 64.

Harper's Rich Reithal, a sophomore out of Prospect High School, finished second behind individual winner Greg Katston of Triton. Katston's time was 27:06, 25 seconds ahead of Reithal.

Combined with a first-place tie in the dual-meet standings, the victory gave Harper the undisputed league cross country title in the first year the Hawks have competed in the new NACC.

"The guys really wanted this one," said a happy coach Bob Nolan. "They made up their minds that they were going to run tough."

The key man for Harper was ex-Wheeling harrier Steve Erickson, who was sixth over-all in 28:01, the Hawks' second finisher.

"Steve did a real good job," said Nolan. "He ran a 5:20 last mile so he ran tough at the end."

Erickson finished one place ahead of DuPage's first runner. The Harper freshman passed at least four other harriers in the final mile of the race.

Harper also got good performances from Bob Borecki (12th), Mike Homomow (13th), and John Messinger (14th). Those three runners were just 15 seconds apart to round out the scoring for the Hawks.

And not far behind them were Dave Adler (15th) and Dennis Fagan (22nd).

"DuPage went out real fast, but our kids kept their cool and stayed in contact," Nolan pointed out. "I'm really proud of them. They put six in front of DuPage's fifth man."

Wright's Keith Underwood and Henry Amazaga ran third and fourth over-all, and Gary Masuda was



FLYING FINLAY. Palatine split end Bill Finlay tucks the ball under one arm and races for a 15-yard gain with a Mark McCoslin pass in first half Friday. Finlay broke a Palatine pass catching record as the Pirates stunned Prospect, 34-8. Finlay grabbed seven passes to give him 33 for the season. (Photo by Tom Grieger)

Bloom wins cross country crown; Maine West in 6th

by ART MUGALIAN
Cross Country Editor

Bloom Township High School captured the IHSA cross country championship Saturday at Peoria's Detweiler Park, upsetting pre-meet favorite York and turning the spotlight on coach Don Slat's Trojans for the second year in a row.

The victory, by a narrow 128-132 margin, gives Bloom the title for the second consecutive season, making the Trojans the only harrier squad other than York to win back-to-back titles since 1955-56 when LaGrange-Lyons turned the trick. York has won six titles since 1962, including three in succession from 1971 to 1973.

The high-scoring meet which was run on a wet three-mile course Saturday, was the closest state-meet runoff since 1967 when Arlington edged Proviso West by one point for the title. Last year Bloom beat York 91-94.

In the 30-year history of the IHSA series, only the 1970 meet produced a higher score. In that year, Maine East beat Fremd by a 129-139 margin. Bloom had been counted out of the state-meet picture for most of this season due to injuries, but the Trojans had made steady progress for the past several weeks, winning their district and sectional meets.

Maine West finished sixth in the 26-team field, an improvement over the last time the Warriors traveled downstate in 1966 when they were seventh.

Leading the Warriors Saturday was junior Jeff Brydges, 23rd over-all and 11th among team scorers.

"I knew Brydges was capable of that kind of effort," said his coach, Bill Barringer, who has produced one individual champion and one runner-up in his years at the Maine West cross country helm.

The Warriors' top runner was 34th

Saturday. Junior Brian Tolan ran behind Brydges for the first time this year.

"Thirty-fourth in state is pretty good," Barringer said, not taking anything away from Tolan's performance. "There were 53 individuals in the race and they were all outstanding runners, so when you take them away, I think we did alright."

Maine West's remaining harriers were Don Murray (84th), Terry Walters (101st), Gary Paul (105th), and Bob Pawelko (119th).

The individual winner Saturday was York's Ron Craker, who pulled away from Dan Gilchrist of Rockford East with 220 yards to go. Craker, who was state runnerup last year as a junior, circled the course in 14:10, three seconds ahead of Gilchrist.

Fremd's John Filosa was 39th over-all. The Vikings junior lost his rhythm, according to his coach, Ron Menely.

"John looked great for the first mile and a half," said Menely. "He was in the top 15 and running strong. But he told me later, 'coach, I just lost my rhythm.' He fell from 15 to about 37, that quick."

Filosa, who was 11th in 1974 when his team finished third, tired at the end.

"He tried to go the last lap," Menely said. "He just couldn't go. He needed a team to run with. He wouldn't have run that kind of a race if the team was running."

Maine East's Demons were seventh in the race as senior standout Mark Tomaszewski finished 15th over-all. John Hinterhauser was 47th and Dave Saethre 56th.

Girls state swimming finals

(Continued from Section 4, Page 1)
solation runoff for the 100 breast stroke.

New records were posted in three events while Maine South was sailing off with championship team honors at the crowded tournament. The Hawks had 100 points to 107 for Wheaton North in second, followed by Glenbrook North (99) and New Trier East (94).

Arlington was among a flock of teams finishing within 20 points of each other well off the winning pace. Sacred Heart had 15 points to tie for 25th place, Wheeling was 29th with 10 points and the Grenadiers were 38th with three points.

Wheaton North set a new mark of 1:55.809 in the prelims of the 200 medley relay and later won in the finals. Maine South's Kim Lindstrom also set new standards in the preliminaries of the 200 individual medley (2:12.518) and the 500 freestyle (5:10.889) and came back to annex championship honors in both events.

Another individual double winner in addition to Lindstrom and Stauffer was Scout Hemmer, who claimed a

first in the 100 butterfly (:59.824) as well as the 200 free.

Dawn Jensen of Maine East raced to first place in the 100 breast stroke at 1:09.130.

Horses travel

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — Sales of thoroughbred yearlings to foreign buyers for racing and breeding abroad have increased more than 2,000 per cent in the last 15 years, according to James Bassett III, president of the Keeneland Assn. that stages sales here.

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☐ Harper ☐ Gr. Rapids, Mich.

☐ College

☐ Washington ☐ at California

☐ Duke ☐ at Wake Forest

☐ Northwestern ☐ at Minnesota

☐ Wisconsin ☐ at Iowa

☐ Princeton ☐ at Harvard

☐ Georgia ☐ at Florida

☐ Oklahoma St. ☐ at Colorado

☐ Stanford ☐ at USC

☐ Georgia Tech ☐ at Notre Dame

☐ Wash. State ☐ at Oregon St.

PROFESSIONAL

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☐ Washington ☐ at New York Giants

☐ Cincinnati ☐ at Denver

☐ Houston ☐ at Pittsburgh

☐ San Francisco ☐ at Los Angeles

THE BREAKER

☐ Green Bay ☐ at Chicago

TOTAL POINTS FOR BOTH TEAMS _____

Schlesinger ousted as Secretary of Defense

WASHINGTON (UPI) — James R. Schlesinger has been removed as Secretary of Defense, Pentagon sources said Sunday.

A Schlesinger aide told UPI he had been "completely surprised" at reports of the ouster when they began over the weekend, but had checked around and found that "I guess it's true."

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., said his administration sources had confirmed the reports which had not yet been officially confirmed by the

White House, and Chairman Melvin Price, D-Ill., said he had been told to "expect an announcement."

JOSEPH LAITIN, assistant secretary of defense for public affairs and the chief Pentagon spokesman had no comment on the reports, but the Pentagon aide said he understood Laitin had been besieged by callers since late Saturday night.

"No, nonsense," was Laitin's first reaction, according to the aide, but as he began checking around he found the reports were true.

Laitin, reached Sunday night at Schlesinger's home, said he was not the source of the Pentagon confirmation.

Some sources also have reported that Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger will relinquish his White House job as National Security Affairs adviser, and that William Colby has been fired as director of the CIA, but these reports have not been confirmed.

NONE OF THE reports have been confirmed by President Ford or the

White House officials travelling with him in Jacksonville.

When Ford was asked about the major shakeup, he grinned and told reporters: "I love you all."

An internal policy dispute between Schlesinger and Kissinger has simmered for months. Schlesinger has taken a far harder line toward the Soviet Union than has Kissinger, promoter of détente.

Schlesinger has frequently warned that steady Soviet military spending would lead to U.S. military inferiority in the near future.

Kissinger has held that the United States and the Soviet Union must get their military establishments to accept a measure of restraint in developing new weapons, lest the proliferation of weapons gets out of control resulting in a destabilized military balance and severe financial strain on both super powers.

Kissinger, on his part, has been criticized — particularly in Congress — for holding both posts of secretary of state and chief of the National Security Council staff.



The HERALD Des Plaines

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy with showers likely, thunderstorms possible; high in mid-60s; low in mid-40s.

TUESDAY: Partly sunny, mild; high in upper 60s.

Map on Page 2.

104th Year—115

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Monday, November 3, 1975

4 Sections, 24 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Psychic sleuths to aid police?

by STIRLING MORITA

If Gary Wayne gets his way, his psychic task force may become indispensable to Chicagoland police stumped in crime investigations.

All he asks is a chance for his fledgling squad of experienced psychics. "Let's say the police department is lost in a case like murder or robbery, and they have no idea at all. Let us give them our impressions. What do they have to lose?" Wayne, an Arlington Heights area man, says.

And if the task force gets its chances, he is confident it can come up with an answer 80 per cent of the time.

SOUND LIKE something out of the plot of a television crime show? No, Gary Wayne is serious.

He has recruited two individuals and hopes to find at least two more. And if he gets them, the task force may be ready to take up psychic sleuthing in November.

Wayne pints out for the skeptics that psychics have been rumored to have aided in cases like kidnappings and missing persons. He says he knows a psychic who had worked for the FBI. But the public is not aware because law enforcement agencies do not like to publicize use of psychics because of a stigma of poor police work.

Wayne says he would like to get a crack at the case of missing Jimmy Hoffa, former Teamster Union president, or locally Mr. and Mrs. Edward Andrews of Arlington Heights, who were last seen driving by the Chicago Sheraton Hotel near the Chicago River May 15, 1970.

WAYNE SAYS he needs about five people because there would be more energy in a room to help secure impressions — something like a brainstorming session. A bit of clothing or a look at a house involved in a crime or missing person might give the psychic a vibration.

One might locate a region, another the state, another a city or identity — it works this way, Wayne says. He points out the psychic may even be able to "astro-travel" to a location.

"I'm not concerned if I can solve a crime from an ego standpoint — but if we can make life easier for a person or get someone off the street who doesn't belong there," Wayne notes.

He explains he will be sending letters to area police departments, saying the squad is available for free. He adds he will probably follow the letters up with personal visits to see if police will give them a try on their most baffling cases.

Wayne, 29, a regional sales manager, has been in numerous psychic fairs since he attended classes at the Chicago Psychic Center.

FOR A LONG TIME, Wayne has harbored a secret ambition to be a policeman. He has started Cosmic Dimensions nearly 20 years after he had his first clairvoyant experience. It was when a psychic convinced him he had powers that he decided to use his talent.

His work with any police department will be kept strictly confidential. He does not care if his task force receives publicity for cracking a case.

Although he has never gotten into using his powers to solve a crime, he'd help a woman find her lost diamond ring.

Wayne relates his psychic powers to God. "I'm really nothing more than a channel. Persons who think they're not heard in prayer come to me.

"I know the minute I get too big an ego, He's (God) going to cut me off."



PSYCHIC SLEUTHING: Gary Wayne proposes Northwest suburban police departments use a team of psychics to uncover clues in cases where more conventional detective methods have left police stumped. "What do they have to lose?" he asks.

HE NOTES although there are persons who abuse the system, he never fakes it or has been accused of it. He simply tells it the way it is, he adds.

"My whole thing is advancing humanity. I'm not doing it for glory.

"I may have a tough grind, but I'm not going to give up."

Fulle may lose board seat today

Suburban members of the County Board of Commissioners could meet as early as today to declare formally that the seat held by Floyd Fulle on the board is vacant because of Fulle's conviction Friday.

Several county officials said Fulle's conviction automatically strips him of his seat on the County Board.

The law provides that the five remaining suburban members of the County Board must pick a replacement for Fulle, a resident of Des Plaines, who was convicted Friday on federal extortion, perjury and tax evasion charges.

RELIABLE SOURCES indicate that Assistant State's Atty. Sheldon Gardner is considered a top choice for the post.

Many political figures questioned in the wake of Fulle's conviction said they were unsure what action GOP leaders would take.

Louis Kasper, the acting chairman of the Cook County Republican Organization, said he thought most GOP leaders would wait until Fulle makes some statement on the outcome of the trial.

"I expect all of the fellows will decide from there what to do," Kasper added.

REPUBLICAN LEADERS from throughout the county are scheduled to meet this weekend at the Hyatt Regency O'Hare Hotel to confer on campaign plans for the 1976 primary and general elections.

Kasper said he doubted any formal move would come at the conference to oust Fulle as the chairman of the party.

"A number of us will be talking during the week, and I am sure that this will come up in the discussions," Kasper added.

County Comr. Harold Tyrrell, Proviso Township GOP Committeeman, said he knows of no current plans to oust Fulle as party chairman, but added that he expects there will be moves in that direction.

The inside story

	Sect.	Page
Bridge	1	7
Classifieds	3	2
Comics	1	6
Crossword	1	7
Dr. Lamb	3	8
Editorials	1	8
Horoscope	1	7
Movies	1	7
Obituaries	3	8
School Lunches	1	4
School Notebook	1	5
Sports	4	1
Suburban Living	2	1
Today on TV	1	7

Mayor's backing crucial

Commuter station highrise urged

by STEVE BROWN

Backers of another major phase of downtown redevelopment in Des Plaines probably will approach the city for zoning changes in the first six months of 1976, The Herald has learned.

The project, which calls for construction of a highrise office building above a rebuilt commuter train station on Miner Street, is viewed as the second major redevelopment project in the downtown area.

Dennis Stevens, an architect who is promoting the project, met recently with Mayor Herbert H. Behrel. Backers of the project are hoping to get some preliminary details of the project out of the way before Behrel retires from office by mid-1976.

BEHREL'S SUPPORT is seen as a key to future projects in the city. Some business leaders believe that once the mayor leaves, city council support for additional projects could wane.

Stevens said he hopes that the interest in further redevelopment phases will increase after construction begins later this month on the Superblock building at Lee and Prairie streets. The \$10 million project includes a 10-story office building and a three level shopping mall.

Stevens said he hopes to approach the city in the next six months with a planned unit development ordinance that would pave the way for construction of the new office building.

He added that it is hoped civic and business leaders will develop a plan to

renovate some of the existing buildings in the downtown area.

"This would not be a monumental project," Stevens said, adding that such a program would help eliminate the idea that the business district is becoming a ghost town.

BEFORE STEVENS' project could get under way, the city or a private development group would have to acquire a site from the Chicago and North Western Ry. The preliminary plan for the new development calls for an office building to be constructed above a parking garage which will include a modernized commuter railroad station.

He noted that new project would not be initiated until the Superblock building was well on its way toward completion, because the new venture is

not intended to be competition for Superblock.

Some aldermen have objected to the various agreements which have been passed for the Superblock building.

The agreements included a city agreement to provide construction funds for a parking garage. The plans for Stevens' project involve an expansion of the garage to the north side of Miner Street and a link over the North Western tracks. The cost of the garage will be paid off through a rental agreement with Superblock tenants.

Behrel has been a key supporter for the first phase of the redevelopment project, and his backing is considered a major factor in any agreement that the city might provide for future phases of redevelopment.

State football pairings:

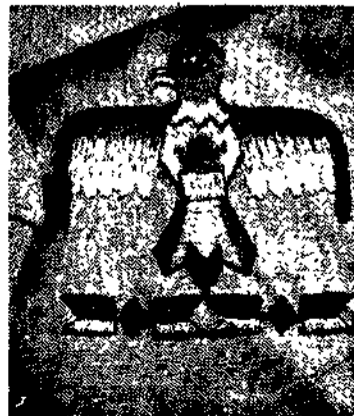
Hersey vs. St. Viator

Schaumburg vs. Glenbard West

—Details in Sports

Embroidery
not a lost
handicraft

—Suburban Living



Unit district study topic of Dist. 59 meeting

Support for a unit district study will be discussed by the Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 Board of Education at 8 p.m. today at Brentwood School, 280 W. Dulles Rd., Des Plaines.

A unit district would have one administration and school board governing the elementary and high schools. Currently Dist. 59 serves kindergarten through eighth grade and is one of

seven elementary school districts in the High School Dist. 214 area.

Discussion of a unit district study was rekindled last summer by a group of businessmen from the Elk Grove Assn. of Industry and Commerce under the direction of Timothy Frisby, a director of the association.

THE COMMITTEE, which included parents and businessmen from Dist. 59, looked into the unit district study conducted by Dist. 59 in 1973. The 1973 study investigated three plans for unit district consolidation. The committee rejected these plans in 1973 but recommended that the idea be researched again at a later date.

The committee of businessmen has recommended the association support a unit district study because the benefits are "substantial in terms of economics as well as the potential for improvement in the quality of education."

The association currently is polling its members to see if they would support a unit district study for Dist. 59. The petition circulated to the members includes the committee's strongly worded recommendation. The results of the poll are expected next week.

The Dist. 59 School Community Council also has slated a unit district study as one of its projects for this year. Curtis McKim, council member, said the council took the idea from the businessmen's group.

The school board has not discussed the unit district concept or taken steps supporting a unit district study since the businessmen's group began its investigation. However, the administration supplied the group with the 1973 study and other information they requested.

Exhibit at Niles library

An exhibit of international percussion instruments and stamps is being held at the Niles Public Library, 6960 Oakton, Niles.

The display case housing the exhibit is located at the north end of the main reading room. On loan from Theodore Parge, the instrument display includes a full octave of Indonesian gamelongs and a 60-year old-Chinese cymbal, while the stamps are from such foreign lands as Malawi, Laos and Trinidad.

The display will be continuing through November.

Maine North to present 'Sound of Music'

"The Sound of Music" will be presented by students at Maine North High School at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and Nov. 14 and 15 in the school theater, 9511 Harrison St., Des Plaines.

The musical by Rodgers and Hammerstein is based on the book, "The Trapp Family Singers," by Maria Von Trapp. It is set in Austria before the Nazi invasion in 1938 and concerns the trials of the Von Trapp family.

Tickets cost \$2.50 and can be purchased in advance by calling 720-4784 or at the door.

CAST

Charlotte Volkman	Maria
Howard Simon	Captain Von Trapp
Larry Giers	Mother Abbess
Steve Dineanu	Max Detweiler
Karen Elliott	Frau Schraeder
Alison O'Brien	Liesel
Kathy Greenhouse	Maxine Stein
and Laura Helgen	mus
Steve Lechner	Rolf
Beta Schumann	Frau Schmidt
Ed Heuser	Franz
Ken Pearlman	Herr Zeller
Wally Peterson	Baron Elberfeld
Dr. Phibes	Admiral von Schreiber
The Von Trapp children	will be played by students from local junior high schools.
Bill Helgen	Friedrich
Cheryl Sutter	Louisa
Sharon Hoffmeyer	Kurt
Jill Reznick	Brietta
Mitra Kuppman	Marta
Le-lee Kuppman	Gretl

From the library

Beginning English classes for non-English speaking persons are held on Saturdays from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. and from 3 to 4 p.m. at the Des Plaines Public Library, 841 Graceland Ave. New Students are welcome.

Schools

High School Dist. 207

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Tickets are \$1 for adults and 75 cents for students. Music Booster Cub cards will be honored.

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Bob Pawelko, senior, presented the first-place trophy won by the cross country team at the Center Meet; Carol Jacobsen, senior, presented the third-place trophy the cheerleaders won at the cheerleading camp this summer; and Janet Webster, senior,

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Any size of winter clothing, adult and children's, in ready to wear condition will be appreciated. The special need is for winter coats, jackets, boots and mittens. Non-perishable foods and can goods also are needed.

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All schools will be dismissed a half hour early Wednesday and Thursday, so that conferences can be completed. Junior high school report cards will be sent home with students Friday.

District schools will be closed Nov. 11 in observance of Veterans Day.



LEANNA LANGDON holds her painting "January Thaw" that she is selling to the Des

Plaines Park District for display in its board room. The piece of art was done in the park

district's sketch and paint class, one of many classes offered this fall.

May revive 'Thistle Commissioner'

Township again can cut weeds

Elk Grove Township may recreate the position of Thistle Commissioner, last held by William Maulding, who was appointed in 1971.

Township Secretary Nita Stamm said a recently passed state law once again empowers the township to go onto private property and cut thistles or "noxious weeds" if the owner refuses to cut them. The land owner is then billed or a lien is placed against the property and must be paid before the property can ever be sold.

Mrs. Stamm said the county took away the "thistle" power from the township about three years ago. "Obviously it did not get done," she said of the weed-cutting.

THE TOWNSHIP received a "multitude" of complaints about properties with high weeds this past summer, she said.

The township board of trustees may begin making plans to resume weed control at its 8 p.m. meeting today in the township hall, 2400 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

"We'll be gearing up and getting ready to start this spring," Mrs. Stamm said.

The trustees also are scheduled to begin at least preliminary discussion of a request by the Elk Grove-Schaumburg Townships Mental

Health Center for a \$100,000 donation toward construction of a permanent center.

THE CENTER estimates it will cost \$668,000 to build a new facility on a two-acre site west of Ill. Rte. 53 which

was donated last May by Elk Grove Village. The center is seeking a \$366,000 federal grant but first must come up with \$300,000 in local donations.

Schaumburg Township already has given preliminary approval to its

\$100,000 donation. The third \$100,000 is to be raised locally by a recently started fund-raising association.

Elk Grove Township Trustee Bernard Lee, also a mental health center board member, already has stated his support for the donation publicly.

Side streets cut from bus route

by JOE FRANZ

Des Plaines and area transportation officials have decided to alter the north route of the proposed expansion of the intra-city bus system.

Ald. George Olen, 2nd, chairman of the city's special transportation committee, said Friday the route was changed because of objections from nearby residents. The change also will enable the bus system to serve the shopping center at the Northwest Highway and Mount Prospect Road, he said, as well as bring in additional fare revenue.

The north route was changed after residents on Cornell, Harvard and Princeton avenues objected because buses were to come down their streets. The change, which has been approved by the Regional Transportation Authority and the North

Suburban Mass Transit District, as well as the city, calls for buses to stay off those streets.

LARRY SLONSKI, 268 Cornell Ave., one of those who objected, said residents feel buses would endanger children in the area.

"I've got little kids and so do other people, and we don't want buses coming down our streets," he said. "Buses don't belong on side streets, they belong on major thoroughfares."

Officials said the new intra-city bus system, which is supposed to go into service about Dec. 1, will replace the three existing routes with four new routes.

City officials said the new routes will serve more residents and also will bring in more fare revenue.

THE FOUR NEW routes will originate and return to the bus depot at the Chicago and North Western Ry. station in downtown Des Plaines. The service will include a west, south and new southwest route through the city's industrial area, as well as the north route.

The bus service, which is being financed by the RTA through NOR-TRAN, will run between 6 a.m. and 10 p.m. Service will be at 30 minute intervals during rush periods and at one hour intervals at other times.

The
HERALD

FOUNDED 1872
Published Monday through Saturday
by Paddock Publications
217 West Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

News Editor: Douglas Ray
Assignment Editor: Steve Brown
Staff writers: Joe Franz
Tom Von Maider
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The intra-city routes eventually may connect with mass transportation proposed by the RTA. The RTA had planned to connect the routes in the near future, but officials are reconsidering.

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New "Regal Reflections"
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• Things to do
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week's viewing guide.

Schlesinger ousted as Secretary of Defense

WASHINGTON (UPI) — James R. Schlesinger has been removed as Secretary of Defense, Pentagon sources said Sunday.

A Schlesinger aide told UPI he had been "completely surprised" at reports of the ouster when they began over the weekend, but had checked around and found that "I guess it's true."

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., said his administration sources had confirmed the reports which had not yet been officially confirmed by the

White House, and Chairman Melvin Price, D-Ill., said he had been told to "expect an announcement."

JOSEPH LAITIN, assistant secretary of defense for public affairs and the chief Pentagon spokesman had no comment on the reports, but the Pentagon aide said he understood Laitin had been besieged by callers since late Saturday night.

"No, nonsense," was Laitin's first reaction, according to the aide, but as he began checking around he found the reports were true.

Laitin, reached Sunday night at Schlesinger's home, said he was not the source of the Pentagon confirmation.

Some sources also have reported that Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger will relinquish his White House job as National Security Affairs adviser, and that William Colby has been fired as director of the CIA, but these reports have not been confirmed.

NONE OF THE reports have been confirmed by President Ford or the

White House officials travelling with him in Jacksonville.

When Ford was asked about the major shakeup, he grinned and told reporters: "I love you all."

An internal policy dispute between Schlesinger and Kissinger has simmered for months. Schlesinger has taken a far harder line toward the Soviet Union than has Kissinger, promoter of detente.

Schlesinger has frequently warned that steady Soviet military spending would lead to U.S. military inferiority in the near future.

Kissinger has held that the United States and the Soviet Union must get their military establishments to accept a measure of restraint in developing new weapons, lest the proliferation of weapons gets out of control resulting in a destabilized military balance and severe financial strain on both super powers.

Kissinger, on his part, has been criticized — particularly in Congress — for holding both posts of secretary of state and chief of the National Security Council staff.



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Elk Grove Village

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy with showers likely, thunderstorms possible; high in mid-60s; low in mid-40s.
TUESDAY: Partly sunny, mild; high in upper 60s.
Map on Page 2.

19th Year—143 Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007 Monday, November 3, 1975 4 Sections, 24 Pages Single Copy — 15c each

Fulle may lose board seat today

Suburban members of the County Board of Commissioners could meet as early as today to declare formally that the seat held by Floyd Fulle on the board is vacant because of Fulle's conviction Friday.

Several county officials said Fulle's conviction automatically strips him of his seat on the County Board.

The law provides that the five remaining suburban members of the County Board must pick a replacement for Fulle, a resident of Des Plaines, who was convicted Friday on federal extortion, perjury and tax evasion charges.

RELIABLE SOURCES indicate that Assistant State's Atty. Sheldon Gardner is considered a top choice for the post.

Many political figures questioned in the wake of Fulle's conviction said they were unsure what action GOP leaders would take.

Louis Kasper, the acting chairman of the Cook County Republican Organization, said he thought most GOP leaders would wait until Fulle makes some statement on the outcome of the trial.

"I expect all of the fellows will decide from there what to do," Kasper added.

REPUBLICAN LEADERS from throughout the county are scheduled to meet this weekend at the Hyatt Regency O'Hare Hotel to confer on campaign plans for the 1978 primary and general elections.

Kasper said he doubted any formal move would come at the conference to oust Fulle as the chairman of the party.

"A number of us will be talking during the week, and I am sure that this will come up in the discussions," Kasper added.

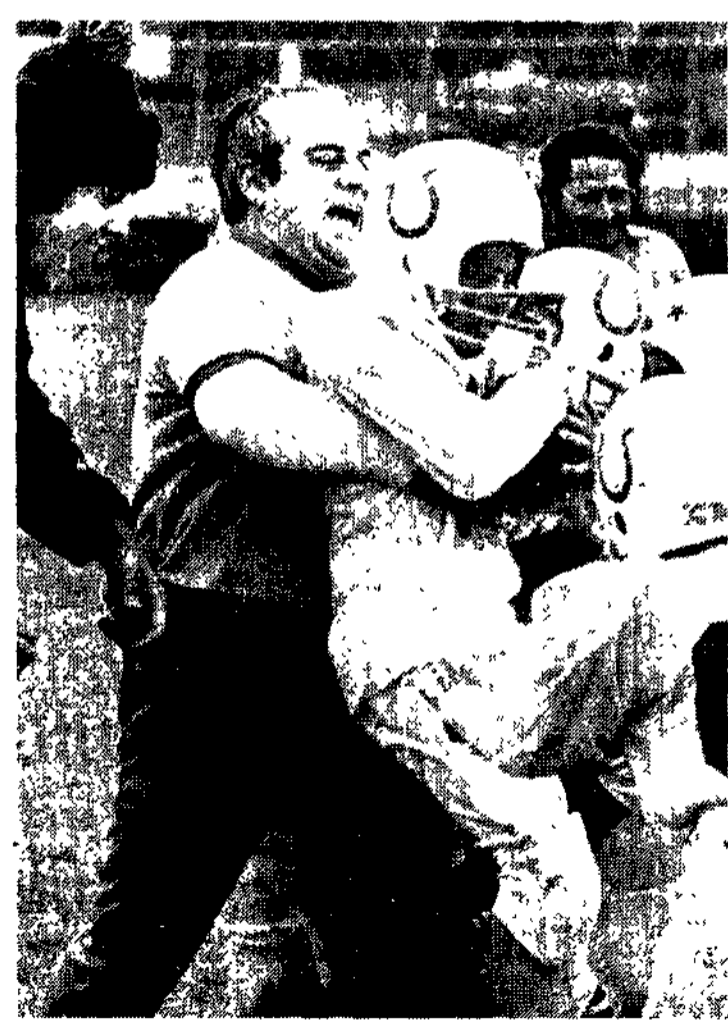
County Comr. Harold Tyrrell, Proviso Township GOP Committeeman, said he knows of no current plans to oust Fulle as party chairman, but added that he expects there will be moves in that direction.

The inside story

	Sect.	Page
Bridge	1	7
Classifieds	3	2
Comics	1	6
Crossword	1	7
Dr. Lamb	3	8
Editorials	1	8
Horoscope	1	7
Movies	1	7
Obituaries	3	8
School Lunches	1	4
School Notebook	1	5
Sports	4	1
Suburban Living	2	1
Today on TV	1	7



Fathers, sons have a (foot) ball



IT WAS A DAY for grunts, groans and just plain horsing around Saturday when the pee-wees faced off against their fathers in a free-for-all football match in Elk Grove Village. The fathers and sons were having a ball at Lindahl Field on Wellington Avenue.

Photos by Dave Tonge

State football pairings:

Hersey vs. St. Viator

Schaumburg vs. Glenbard West

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not a lost
handicraft

—Suburban Living



Village to review Biesterfield Road extension

Elk Grove Village officials Tuesday are expected to take a second look at a present village policy to extend Biesterfield Road only to Meacham Road in Schaumburg township.

The village board will meet at 8 p.m. in special committee to review the present position, Village Mgr. Charles Willis said.

Willis said the village is reviewing developers' plans for an area west of where Biesterfield Road now ends.

"Several months ago we took the attitude that we wanted a Biesterfield Road extension to stop at Meacham Road," he said.

"That original decision is not 'chis-

eled in stone' as some people might suggest, but is, like all policy, subject to review and possible change," he added.

Other area officials have suggested a Biesterfield Road linkup with Wise Road, which ends several blocks east of Roselle Road in Schaumburg. Also,

fire officials in municipalities west of the Elk Grove Village said they would like to see Biesterfield extended farther.

Alexian Brothers Medical Center is on Biesterfield Road in Elk Grove Village and an east-west thoroughfare such as Biesterfield Road would allow better access to the hospital.

Psychic sleuths to aid police?

by STIRLING MORITA

If Gary Wayne gets his way, his psychic task force may become indispensable to Chicagoland police stumped in crime investigations.

All he asks is a chance for his fledgling squad of experienced psychics. "Let's say the police department is lost in a case like murder or robbery, and they have no idea at all. Let us give them our impressions. What do they have to lose?" Wayne, an Arlington Heights area man, says.

And if the task force gets its chance, he is confident it can come up with an answer 80 per cent of the time.

SOUND LIKE something out of the plot of a television crime show? No, Gary Wayne is serious.

He has recruited two individuals and hopes to find at least two more. And if he gets them, the task force may be ready to take up psychic sleuthing in November.

Wayne pints out for the skeptics that psychics have been rumored to have aided in cases like kidnappings and missing persons. He says he knows a psychic who had worked for the FBI. But the public is not aware because law enforcement agencies do not like to publicize use of psychics because of a stigma of poor police work.

Wayne says he would like to get a crack at the case of missing Jimmy Hoffa, former Teamster Union president, or locally Mr. and Mrs. Edward Andrews of Arlington Heights, who were last seen driving by the Chicago Sheraton Hotel near the Chicago River May 15, 1970.

WAYNE SAYS he needs about five people because there would be more energy in a room to help secure impressions — something like a brainstorming session. A bit of clothing or a look at a house involved in a crime or missing person might give the psychic a vibration.

One might locate a region, another the state, another a city or identity — it works this way, Wayne says. He points out the psychic may even be able to "astro-travel" to a location.

"I'm not concerned if I can solve a crime from an ego standpoint — but if we can make life easier for a person or get someone off the street who doesn't belong there," Wayne notes.

He explains he will be sending letters to area police departments, saying the squad is available for free. He adds he will probably follow the letters up with personal visits to see if police will give them a try on their most baffling cases.

Wayne, 29, a regional sales manager, has been in numerous psychic fairs since he attended classes at the Chicago Psychic Center.

FOR A LONG TIME, Wayne has harbored a secret ambition to be a policeman. He has started Cosmic Dimensions nearly 20 years after he had his first clairvoyant experience. It was when a psychic convinced him he had powers that he decided to use his talent.

His work with any police department will be kept strictly confidential. He does not care if his task force receives publicity for cracking a case.

Although he has never gotten into using his powers to solve a crime, he did help a woman find her lost diamond ring.

Wayne relates his psychic powers to God. "I'm really nothing more than a channel. Persons who think they're not heard in prayer come to me.

"I know the minute I get too big an ego, He's (God) going to cut me off."



SUBURBAN SLEUTHING: Gary Wayne proposes Northwest suburban police departments use a team of psychics to uncover clues in cases where more conventional detective methods have left police stumped. "What do they have to lose?" he asks.

HE NOTES although there are persons who abuse the system, he never fakes it or has been accused of it. He simply tells it the way it is, he adds.

"My whole thing is advancing humanity. I'm not doing it for glory.

"I may have a tough grind, but I'm not going to give up."

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CUT OUT AD AND SAVE FOR FUTURE REFERENCE

This Month at Stretch & Sew

CLASS FEES: Basic 8 - \$20.00
Men's Jackets - \$15.00, 5 lessons; Men's Pants - \$6.00, 2 lessons; Lingerie - \$9.00, 3 lessons
Leisure Suits - \$6.00 2 lessons

Receive a \$10.00 gift certificate for sponsoring Fashion Shows or Home Demos.

NOVEMBER

SUN.	MON.	TUES.	WED.	THURS.	FRI.	SAT.
						1 Free Demo: Needed Jacket
2	3 Basic 8 starts 9:30 A.M.	4	5 Remnant Day! Lingerie Starts 7:00 P.M.	6	7	8 In Store Christmas fashion show
9	10	11	12 Maternity 9:30 A.M.	13 Fun Leather 7:00 P.M.	14 Men's Pants 9:30 A.M.	15 Free Demo: Children's P.J.'s Leisure Suits 10:00 A.M.
16	17 Advanced 8 Starts 7:00 P.M.	18 Dress Boutique 9:30 A.M.	19	20 Wrap Dress 9:30 A.M. Dress Boutique 9:30 A.M.	21	22 Free Demo: Leather Hat
23	24	25	26 Fur Class 7:00 P.M.	27 Holiday - Closed	28 Holiday - Closed	29 Free Demo: How to use body rib
30						

★ Basic 8 Repeat, \$10.00 - Beyond Basic, \$20.00



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Community calendar

Persons wishing to submit items should contact Mrs. Diane Siebert, 499-4542, Elk Grove Village Junior Woman's Club, by Nov. 22 for the month of December.

Today
—Tops Chap. 1337, 9-10 a.m., Lutheran Church of the Holy Spirit, 666 Elk Grove Blvd.

Tuesday
—Library Board Meeting, 8:30 p.m., Elk Grove Public Library, 101 Kennedy Blvd.

—Elk Grove VFW Post #284, 8 p.m., Post Home, 400 East Devon Ave.

The HERALD
FOUNDED 1872
Published Monday through Saturday by Paddock Publications
217 West Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

News Editor: Douglas Ray
Assignment Editor: Steve Brown
Staff writers: Jerry Thomas, Tom Von Mader
Education writers: Judy Jobbitt, Kathy Boyce, Charlie Dickinson
Sports news: Marianna Scott
Women's news: Barbara Ladd
Food Editor:

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Schlesinger ousted as Secretary of Defense

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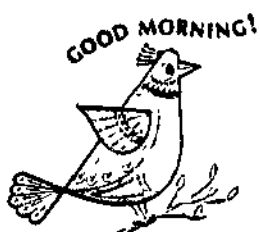
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The HERALD Wheeling

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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Map on Page 2.

27th Year—9

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

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4 Sections, 24 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

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by STIRLING MORITA

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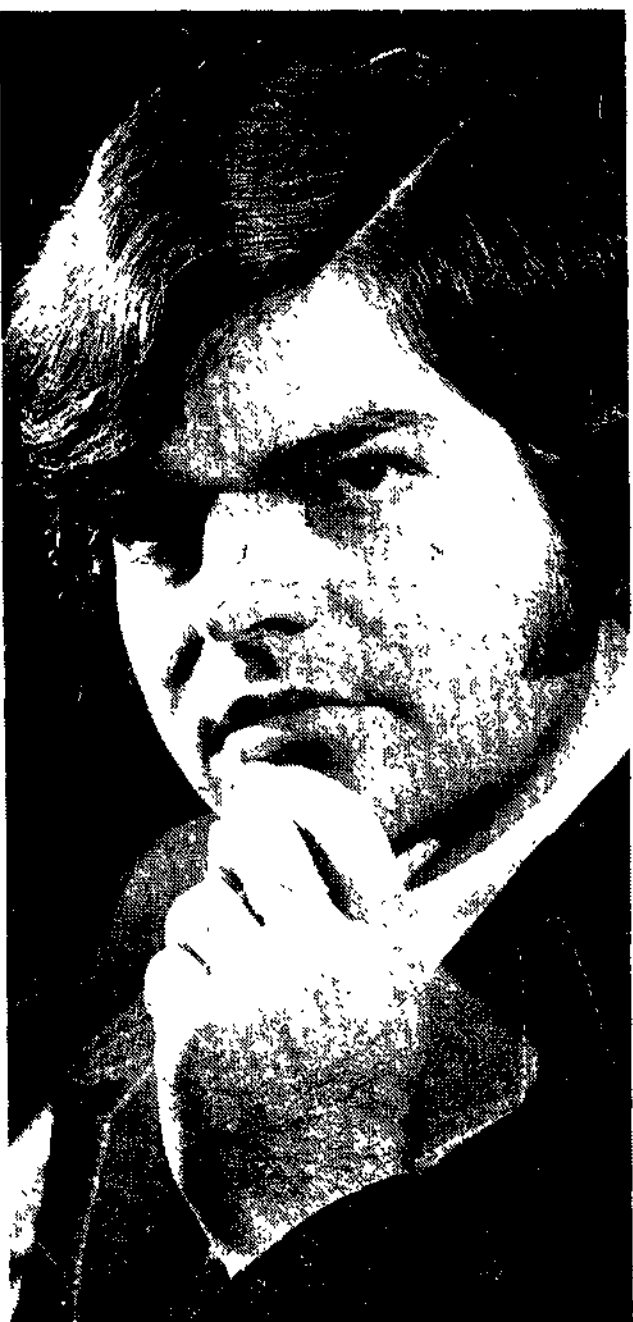
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Kasper said he doubted any formal move would come at the conference to oust Fulle as the chairman of the party.

"A number of us will be talking during the week, and I am sure that this will come up in the discussions," Kasper added.

County Comr. Harold Tyrrell, Proviso Township GOP Committeeman, said he knows of no current plans to oust Fulle as party chairman, but added that he expects there will be moves in that direction.

The inside story

	Sect.	Page
Bridge	1	7
Classifieds	3	2
Comics	1	6
Crossword	1	7
Dr. Lamb	3	8
Editorials	1	8
Horoscope	1	7
Movies	1	7
Obituaries	3	8
School Lunches	1	4
School Notebook	1	5
Sports	4	1
Suburban Living	2	1
Today on TV	1	7

RTA considers that alternative

Village's bus system may end

by LUISA GINETTI

Discontinuation of Wheeling's village bus system is one alternative Regional Transportation Authority officials will consider when they make their report on the deficit-plagued bus system.

RTA officials met this week with assistant Village Mgr. Thomas Markus to discuss the bus system and said they will make a thorough study of the service and report to the board on their findings. Markus said officials told him a recommendation to eliminate the service may be the only answer to save the village from a continuing deficit budget for the service.

Markus said Ed Bailey, an RTA official, will study the system and submit the report. Bailey this week rode both the village bus and shuttle bus and went to the train station in Northbrook to interview riders.

Photo on Page 5

POSSIBLE recommendations for improving the bus service may include extending service to nearby train stations and reducing the number of stops along the regular village route to major collector points.

Markus said Bailey also reviewed the maintenance shop where the village's two buses are garaged and serviced. Markus said Bailey also plans to study the layout of the village to determine what transportation service is best for the area.

Bailey gave no indication when the report would be ready to submit to the village, but Markus said he expects the study to take some time.

Last year the bus service lost more than \$45,000.

RTA GRANTS in the past several months have totalled more than \$35,000, which has been used to help pay the deficit. Village appropriations covered the remainder of bus system losses.

RTA officials were requested to review the bus service because village officials said they did not have the expertise to solve the financial problems of the system. Because RTA money is

being used to finance the service, no changes in the system can be made without RTA board approval, a stipulation set by RTA.

The village operates two buses, a shuttle between various shopping areas and a bus which travels a regular route through the village. Both buses run Monday through Saturday.

Fares from the service account for about 10 per cent of the system's operating cost.

Legion post gives treats at Maryville

American Legion Post 1968 distributed Halloween trick-or-treats to students at Maryville Academy, 1150 N. River Road, Des Plaines, Thursday night.

The post, which takes in Wh. sling,

Buffalo Grove and Prospect Heights, distributed the candy as part of its service program.

Assisting with the distribution were Joe Shires, Lewis Pintacura, Garfield Larson and Bill Parth.

State football pairings:

Hersey vs. St. Viator

Schaumburg vs. Glenbard West

—Details in Sports

Embroidery
not a lost
handicraft

—Suburban Living





RIDERS OF WHEELING'S two village buses may have to find a new mode of transportation if Regional Transportation Authority officials fail to come up with recommendations to improve the deficit-riddled service. A report on the system is being prepared by RTA officials.

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School notes

Wheeling - Buffalo Grove

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21

A student bank savings program is being sponsored by the PTAs Kilmer and Alcott schools in Buffalo Grove. Students can open an account with the Bank of Buffalo Grove with an initial deposit of \$1 or more. Monthly deposits are a minimum of 25 cents.

Children at Alcott School will deposit money in their savings accounts the fourth Tuesday of each month. Bank day will start at Kilmer School Tuesday.

Chief Walks-With-The-Wind, often billed as "Illinois' Own Chief," will be at Riley School, 1209 Burr Oak Dr., Arlington Heights, Thursday. History, Legend, tribal dances and ceremonies are included in the chief's Indian heritage program. The chief is a leader of the Winnebago tribe. The program is sponsored by Urban Gateways.

Prospect Heights Dist. 23

A spaghetti dinner will be at MacArthur Junior High School, 700 N. Schoenbeck Rd., Prospect Heights, Thursday from 5:30 to 8 p.m.

The dinner will include spaghetti with meat sauce, salad, garlic bread, dessert and a beverage. Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1.25 for children under 12 years old and may be purchased from any band student. Entertainment will be provided by the MacArthur School's jazz band.

The dinner is sponsored by the Prospect Heights Band Boosters and the MacArthur choral group. Proceeds will be used to purchase cabinets for band instruments.

High School Dist. 214

The third annual Band-O-Rama concert at Rolling Meadows High School, 2901 Central Rd., is scheduled for Thursday at 8 p.m. in the school's theater.

The evening highlights the year's marching band performances and presents the Mustang marching band in concert. Ticket prices are \$1.50 for adults, 75 cents for students and will be available at the door. Music Boosters Club members are admitted without cost.

Buffalo Grove hopes to develop shuttle bus service

by BETTY LEE

Buffalo Grove transportation officials hope to develop a successful commuter shuttle service for residents despite failures in other suburban communities and discouragement by Regional Transportation Authority officials.

A village transportation committee is in the midst of survey to see if a shuttle service from Buffalo Grove to the Chicago and North Western Ry. station in Arlington Heights is desired by village residents.

Research by the committee shows that more than 400 residents ride the train to work. Officials are speculating that the commuter service can work if only 100 of those residents ride the bus regularly.

THE COMMITTEE earlier this month conducted a trial bus run to the



Claude Luisada

Arlington Heights station, stopping at predetermined locations. They chose stops where commuters are known to live, part of the data obtained from the Chicago and North Western Ry. Committee members believed that by

stopping at these locations a workable route could be established.

But the committee experienced its first disappointment when Daniel Balduino, a Regional Transportation Authority board member, said that RTA monies are unlikely to go to such a system because many others have failed.

Claude Luisada, a committee member, knows all about the fruitless attempts for suburban transportation systems. His Metron Bus system in Arlington Heights ended after nine months of operation.

But Luisada still is convinced that Arlington Heights commuters need and want such a service.

"In the last 2½ months of operation, when riders knew the bus system would end, they were taking the bus until the last day," Luisada said. "I

think it shows that they were really sold on the system and that they were hoping against hope that the bus would still be running."

METRON'S FAILURE was because of a lack of funds and support by Arlington Heights officials, Luisada said. "But the fact remains, people need the service," he said.

Residents needing and wanting such a service will be the key in developing transit systems in Buffalo Grove, the committee members say.

The committee is looking into dial-a-bus, taxi and shuttle buses to shopping centers as transit possibilities but believes that the commuter shuttle will be the easiest to start.

"The bus system will take a lot of effort to make it go, but we don't want to write it off," said committee member Stephen Goldspiel. "If there

is sufficient support we can do some economic good for the community."

VILLAGE PRES. Edward A. Fabish, also a member of the committee, started the transportation group because he believes future planning is needed. People will need other means of transportation because the skyrocketing costs of cars and gasoline will make it more difficult for families to own a second car, he said.

Luisada said there are four groups of people who need alternate means of transportation. They include those under the driving age, senior citizens who find it financially or physically difficult to drive, those who do not know how to drive and those who cannot afford additional cars.

Buffalo Grove commuters already spend more than \$2 a day just to get to and from the Arlington Heights station, Goldspiel said. The estimate was based on a 12-mile round trip to and from Arlington Heights (at 15 cents a mile for gas and depreciation on the car), plus a 50 cent commuter parking fee.

A shuttle service at 75 cents a day would save some money for the commuter, Goldspiel said. "I think it's worth a try to give people a service."

LUISADA SAID a shuttle service in Buffalo Grove could be financed by the RTA, the village, commuters who use the service or a possible grant by the federal Urban Mass Transit Ad-

ministration. The operation would be basically a low or nonprofit operation, he added.

Goldspiel believes there are some lessons to learn from Luisada's Arlington Heights transportation venture.

Goldspiel said that if a shuttle system is to work in Buffalo Grove, a low overhead must be maintained. Metron Systems had the high overhead with the purchase of buses, office employees, mechanics, drivers and equipment.

"Instead, we should look at contractor or a charter — someone else who could run a whole lot of buses," Goldspiel said. "We can contract for service on a competitive basis."

COMMITTEE MEMBERS also believe that a Buffalo Grove system could be more successful than the one in Arlington Heights because there is data which shows that those who use an alternate transportation are those who live the farthest from their destination.

Fabish said if a shuttle public is started in the village the public should be notified that the system would exist for a specific length of time, preferably one or two years.

"People tend to resist a change of habit," Fabish said. "They need to know that the system exists and will be there if they should decide to use it," he said.

The underlining key to success is to meet the needs of residents, Luisada said. "There are specific needs and a system must be designed to meet them."

Folk singing a tradition for family

by LUISA GINETTI

Folk singing is a family tradition for Jay Morris. It is rooted in his heritage which includes singers and composers dating back to his grandfather's day.

It was only natural then that when Morris, his wife, Gloria, and three children moved from Mountain View, Ark., to Wheeling four months ago, the tradition came too.

The Morris family took part Sunday in the 12th anniversary Folk Music Festival in Deerfield sponsored by the Village School of Folk Music, Deerfield. The festival, Mrs. Morris says, provides the family an opportunity to perform just as it did in Arkansas when the Morris family were featured entertainers at the Ozark Folk Center.

"WE ARE NOT a professional act by any means," Mrs. Morris said. "It is very casual and the children enjoy performing."

The Morris family performed some traditional country songs and some "old fashion religious songs" at the festival as well as more well-known ballads such as "Sweet Betsy From Pike."

"We don't really rehearse much, but we sing enough to learn the words," Mrs. Morris said.

Morris is a nephew of folksinger composer Jimmy Driftwood, whose most famous contribution to the country music hall of fame is "The Ballad of New Orleans."

"YOU HAVE TO appreciate the history of folk music in order to appreciate the music itself," Mrs. Morris said. She said she wants her three children, Jon, 10, Melani, 8, and Krissy, 6, to learn to appreciate folk music so they can carry on their father's tradition.

"The children like folk music because they were exposed to it at an early age," she said.

"My husband comes from a long line of country balladeers so the children will have a big tradition to carry on," Mrs. Morris said.

In addition to the Morris family, performers at the festival will include staff members from the school who will present traditional and contemporary music arrangements on a variety of folk instruments.



THE MORRIS family, who recently moved from a small Arkansas town to Wheeling, is a family with a folk singing heritage. From left they are Jay Morris, son Jon, 10, Melani, 8, Gloria Morris and Krissy, 6. They performed Sunday at a folk music festival in Deerfield.

\$5,000 bond frees

alleged drug seller

A Chicago man is free on \$5,000 bond pending a court date on charges he sold narcotics to a Buffalo Grove policeman.

Michael James Degand, 19, 3647 N. Wayne is charged with delivery of a controlled substance.

He was arrested late last Wednesday at Villa Verde Apartments, Dundee and Arlington Heights Rd., after police said he sold nine grams of THL, a synthetic marijuana to a policeman during an undercover deal.

Degand is scheduled to appear in court Dec. 2.

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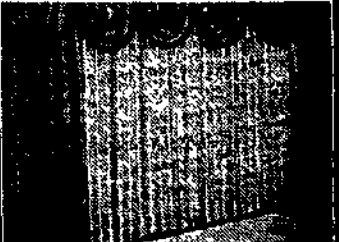
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"A number of us will be talking during the week, and I am sure that this will come up in the discussions," Kasper added.

County Comr. Harold Tyrrell, Proviso Township GOP Committeeman, said he knows of no current plans to oust Fulle as party chairman, but added that he expects there will be moves in that direction.

The inside story

	Sect.	Page
Bridge	1	7
Classifieds	3	2
Comics	1	6
Crossword	1	7
Dr. Lamb	3	8
Editorials	1	8
Horoscope	1	7
Movies	1	7
Obituaries	3	8
School Lunches	1	4
School Notebook	1	5
Sports	4	1
Suburban Living	2	1
Today on TV	1	7

Despite failures elsewhere

Village plans shuttle bus service

by BETTY LEE

Buffalo Grove transportation officials hope to develop a successful commuter shuttle service for residents despite failures in other suburban communities and discouragement by Regional Transportation Authority officials.

A village transportation committee is in the midst of survey to see if a shuttle service from Buffalo Grove to the Chicago and North Western Ry. station in Arlington Heights is desired by village residents.

Research by the committee shows that more than 400 residents ride the train to work. Officials are speculating that the commuter service can work if only 100 of those residents ride the bus regularly.

THE COMMITTEE earlier this



Claude Luisada

month conducted a trial bus run to the Arlington Heights station, stopping at predetermined locations. They chose stops where commuters are known to live, part of the data obtained from

the Chicago and North Western Ry. Committee members believed that by stopping at these locations a workable route could be established.

But the committee experienced its first disappointment when Daniel Baldino, a Regional Transportation Authority board member, said that RTA monies are unlikely to go to such a system because many others have failed.

Claude Luisada, a committee member, knows all about the fruitless attempts for suburban transportation systems. His Metron Bus system in Arlington Heights ended after nine months of operation.

But Luisada still is convinced that Arlington Heights commuters need and want such a service.

"In the last 2½ months of operation,

when riders knew the bus system would end, they were taking the bus until the last day," Luisada said. "I think it shows that they were really sold on the system and that they were hoping against hope that the bus would still be running."

METRON'S FAILURE was because of a lack of funds and support by Arlington Heights officials, Luisada said. "But the fact remains, people need the service," he said.

Residents needing and wanting such a service will be the key in developing transit systems in Buffalo Grove, the committee members say.

The committee is looking into dial-a-bus, taxi and shuttle buses to shopping centers as transit possibilities but believes that the commuter

(Continued on Page 5)

State football pairings:

Hersey vs. St. Viator

Schaumburg vs. Glenbard West

—Details in Sports

Embroidery
not a lost
handicraft
—Suburban Living





CAPT. JIM HANSEN and mascot Smokey of the Buffalo Grove Fire Dept. "shake hands" while Kelle Schultz, 4, admires a ladder truck at Saturday's open house. The open house followed dedication of the new station, 505 W. Dundee Rd.

Despite failures elsewhere

Village plans shuttle bus service

(Continued from Page 1)

shuttle will be the easiest to start. "The bus system will take a lot of effort to make it go, but we don't want to write it off," said committee member Stephen Goldspiel. "If there is sufficient support we can do some economic good for the community."

VILLAGE PRES. Edward A. Fabish, also a member of the committee, started the transportation group because he believes future planning is needed. People will need other means of transportation because the skyrocketing costs of cars and gasoline

will make it more difficult for families to own a second car, he said.

Luisada said there are four groups of people who need alternate means of transportation. They include those under the driving age, senior citizens who find it financially or physically difficult to drive, those who do not know how to drive and those who cannot afford additional cars.

Buffalo Grove commuters already spend more than \$2 a day just to get to and from the Arlington Heights station, Goldspiel said. The estimate was

based on a 12-mile round trip to and from Arlington Heights (at 15 cents a mile for gas and depreciation on the car), plus a 50 cent commuter parking fee.

A shuttle service at 75 cents a day would save some money for the commuter, Goldspiel said. "I think it's worth a try to give people a service."

LUISADA SAID A shuttle service in Buffalo Grove could be financed by the RTA, the village, commuters who use the service or a possible grant by the federal Urban Mass Transit Ad-

ministration. The system would be basically a low or nonprofit operation, he added.

Goldspiel believes there are some lessons to learn from Luisada's Arlington Heights transportation venture.

Goldspiel said that if a shuttle system is to work in Buffalo Grove, a low overhead must be maintained. Metron Systems had the high overhead with the purchase of buses, office employees, mechanics, drivers and equipment.

"Instead, we should look at contractor or a charter — someone else who could run a whole lot of buses," Goldspiel said. "We can contract for service on a competitive basis."

COMMITTEE MEMBERS also believe that a Buffalo Grove system could be more successful than the one in Arlington Heights because there is data which shows that those who use an alternate transportation are those who live the farthest from their destination.

Fabish said if a shuttle system is started in the village the public should be notified that the system would exist for a specific length of time, preferably one or two years.

"People tend to resist a change of habit," Fabish said. "They need to know that the system exists and will be there if they should decide to use it," he said.

The underlining key to success is to meet the needs of residents, Luisada said. "There are specific needs and a system must be designed to meet them."

Folk singing a tradition for Morris family

by LUISA GINNETTI

Folk singing is a family tradition for Jay Morris. It is rooted in his heritage which includes singers and composers dating back to his grandfather's day.

It was only natural then that when Morris, his wife, Gloria, and three children moved from Mountain View, Ark., to Wheeling four months ago, the tradition came too.

The Morris family took part Sunday in the 12th anniversary Folk Music Festival in Deerfield sponsored by the Village School of Folk Music, Deerfield. The festival, Mrs. Morris says, provides the family an opportunity to perform just as it did in Arkansas when the Morris family were featured entertainers at the Ozark Folk Center.

"WE ARE NOT a professional act by any means," Mrs. Morris said. "It is very casual and the children enjoy performing."

The Morris family performed some traditional country songs and some "old fashion religious songs" at the festival as well as more well-known ballads such as "Sweet Betsy From Pike."

"We don't really rehearse much but we sing enough to learn the words," Mrs. Morris said.

Morris is a nephew of folksinger composer Jimmy Driftwood, whose most famous contribution to the country music hall of fame is "The Ballad of New Orleans."

"YOU HAVE TO appreciate the history of folk music in order to appreciate the music itself," Mrs. Morris said. She said she wants her three children, Jon, 10, Melani, 8, and Kristy, 6, to learn to appreciate folk music so they can carry on their father's tradition.

"The children like folk music because they were exposed to it at an early age," she said.

"My husband comes from a long line of country balladeers so the children will have a big tradition to carry on," Mrs. Morris said.

In addition to the Morris family, performers at the festival will include staff members from the school who will present traditional and contemporary music arrangements on a variety of folk instruments.

School notes

Wheeling - Buffalo Grove

Wheeling-Buffero Grove Dist. 21

A student bank savings program is being sponsored by the PTAs Kilmer and Alcott schools in Buffalo Grove.

Students can open an account with the Bank of Buffalo Grove with an initial deposit of \$1 or more. Monthly deposits are a minimum of 25 cents.

Children at Alcott School will deposit money in their savings accounts the fourth Tuesday of each month. Bank day will start at Kilmer School Tuesday.

Chief Walks-With-The-Wind, often billed as "Illinois' Own Chief," will be at Riley School, 1209 Burr Oak Dr., Arlington Heights, Thursday. History, Legend, tribal dances and ceremonials are included in the chief's Indian heritage program. The chief is a leader of the Winnebago tribe. The program is sponsored by Urban Gateways.

Prospect Heights Dist. 23

A spaghetti dinner will be served at MacArthur Junior High School, 700 N. Schoenbeck Rd., Prospect Heights, Thursday from 5:30 to 8 p.m.

The dinner will include spaghetti with meat sauce, salad, garlic bread, dessert and a beverage. Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1.25 for children under 12 years old and may be purchased from any band student. Entertainment will be provided by the MacArthur School's jazz band.

The dinner is sponsored by the Prospect Heights Band Boosters and the MacArthur choral group. Proceeds will be used to purchase cabinets for band instruments.

High School Dist. 214

The third annual Band-O-Rama concert at Rolling Meadows High School, 2901 Central Rd., is scheduled for Thursday at 8 p.m. in the school's theater.

The evening highlights the year's marching band performances and presents the Mustang marching band in concert.

Ticket prices are \$1.50 for adults, 75 cents for students and will be available at the door. Music Boosters Club members are admitted without cost.

Civic groups to meet in Raupp Memorial

Several Buffalo Grove civic organizations and clubs have made the Raupp Memorial Park Building, a \$120,000 district project, headquarters for their meetings.

The building, a former Levitt and Sons Inc. sales office that was moved to the Raupp park site at 901 Dunham Ln., was opened shortly after Labor Day. The Buffalo Grove Junior Woman's Club was one of the first groups to meet there.

The Buffalo Grove Bicentennial Commission, the Buffalo Grove Garden Club and the Lions Club regularly meet at the Raupp Memorial Park.

THE GROUPS are not charged for the use of the building.

The building was donated by Levitt to be also used as a museum for the Buffalo Grove Historical Society. The structure was cut in two and moved more than a mile by truck from its original location at Strathmore Court.

The building now sits on the old Raupp farm property, the highest site in the village.

There are two large meeting rooms and two conference rooms. The building still needs some "finishing touches" like draperies, Buffalo Grove Park District Director Stanley Crosland said.

THE PARK DISTRICT has spent approximately \$120,000 to move and convert the building to a meeting place. Crosland said most of the contracted work is completed except for some landscaping.

Park district officials are considering changing the outside lamps because of complaints by a few residents that they are not suitable for the area.

Residents did not feel that the existing dome lamps were appropriate in decor. "Carriage" type lamps are being considered as a more appropriate lamp style for the area, Crosland said.

Civil Defense unit to give training

The Buffalo Grove Civil Defense Dept. will begin training sessions for its volunteers Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the new village fire station, 505 W. Dundee Rd.

Paul Soucy, civil defense director, said 10 volunteers, including four women, will begin learning fire emergency techniques at Tuesday's meeting. The training sessions will continue on a weekly basis.

Civil Defense will coordinate training with the Buffalo Grove Fire Dept. in traffic control, rescue, use of equipment and other emergency procedures.

Soucy also said other training sessions will be conducted in tornado disaster preparedness and a special snowmobile rescue team for the winter months.

One-way street request to be reviewed tonight

The Buffalo Grove Village Board tonight will reexamine a proposal to convert Dunham Lane in the Strathmore subdivision to an east-bound one-way street.

Village trustees first considered the matter last week but are waiting for recommendations from the police department.

Twelve residents from Dunham Lane, including Trustee John Marien-thal, signed a petition requesting that the street be made an eastbound one-way thoroughfare with parking on one side of the street. The change would improve traffic flow, residents said.

Village Mgr. Daniel T. Larson asked village park and school officials for their recommendations on the project and received mixed reactions.

IN OTHER business, Public Works Director Charles McCoy will recommend to the board that crews proceed with the replacement of some 70 parkway trees in the village.

Ronald Helms, an Appearance Control Commission member, last week suggested that the village not replace the trees until it has developed a master tree plan.

McCoy, however, said in a memo to Larson that the replacement trees will not affect any future tree planning program and therefore should be planted this fall.

A tree planting program is appropriate in the village's long-range planning, McCoy said. With a meaningful landscape ordinance, employment of a forester and the establishment of a tree farm, the program will be part of the public works department's long-range plans for forestry in the village.

Library to screen

Everest expedition

"Americans on Everest," a film about the American expedition to climb the world's highest mountain, will be shown at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Indian Trails Public Library, 850 Jenkins Ct., Wheeling.

The 53-minute color movie records the expedition from its earliest training exercises on Mount Rainier to the ascent of Everest.

Dist. 214 to close one school?

Should High School Dist. 214 shut down one of its schools?

That's the question that faces the Dist. 214 Board of Education tonight as it looks at figures predicting a 22 per cent drop in enrollment over the next eight years.

Enrollment is projected to drop from 19,823 students this year to 15,460 by the 1983-84 school year, a decline of 4,363 students. The average enrollment in the district's eight high schools today is 2,479 students.

The board is considering whether it can afford to maintain all eight schools or whether it should close one or possibly two high schools.

WHEN THE BOARD meets as a committee-of-the-whole tonight it will take another look at the enrollment projections and the financial status of the district. It may begin to set criteria for deciding which school or schools may close.

If the board decides not to close a school, it must analyze the cost of maintaining all facilities at below maximum enrollment. It also will have to change the attendance boundaries of the schools to balance enrollment throughout the district.

If the board decides to close a school, it must decide which school or

THE BOARD of trustees also will consider:

• A request by Salvatore A. Santoro to extend commercial zoning on a parcel on the northeast corner of Lake-Cook Road and Ill. Rte. 83.

• A request by the Sidel Animal Hospital, 1031 W. Dundee Rd., to appeal an Appearance Control Commission denial on a building sign.

• An agreement with the Buffalo Grove Park District on the maintenance of the parkway at Raupp Memorial Park, 901 Dunham Ln.

Trustees also will consider a resolution that would establish a municipal policy on unincorporated vacant property. The resolution stemmed from a village plan commission policy to restrict medium and high density development in unincorporated areas.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. at the village hall, 50 Raupp Blvd.

Lake County petition asks ethics law vote

State Sen. William Morris, D-Waukegan, has asked Lake County residents to sign a petition by Dec. 8 calling for new ethics legislation proposals to appear on the November 1976 election ballot.

The proposals would stop lawmakers from drawing their salaries in a lump sum, voting on measures in which they have a personal interest and "double dipping," or receiving compensation from any other government entity.

"It seems to me like the General Assembly doesn't want to reform itself," Morris said. "So it's time to go to the people. I'm sure we can win voter approval of these strong ethics measures if we can get the proposition on the ballot."

Morris said if he can gather the needed 375,000 signatures before Dec. 8, the proposal can be placed on the November 1976 ballot without General Assembly approval.

The HERALD

FOUNDED 1872

Published Monday through Saturday by Paddock Publications
217 West Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

News Editor: Douglas Ray
Assignment Editor: Gerry Kern
Staff Writer: Betty Lee
Lake County writer: Tim Moran
Education writers: Marilyn McDonald
Sports news: Kathy Boyce
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Schlesinger ousted as Secretary of Defense

WASHINGTON (UPI) — James R. Schlesinger has been removed as Secretary of Defense, Pentagon sources said Sunday.

A Schlesinger aide told UPI he had been "completely surprised" at reports of the ouster when they began over the weekend, but had checked around and found that "I guess it's true."

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., said his administration sources had confirmed the reports which had not yet been officially confirmed by the

White House, and Chairman Melvin Price, D-Ill., said he had been told to "expect an announcement."

JOSEPH LAITIN, assistant secretary of defense for public affairs and the chief Pentagon spokesman had no comment on the reports, but the Pentagon aide said he understood Laitin had been besieged by callers since late Saturday night.

"No, nonsense," was Laitin's first reaction, according to the aide, but as he began checking around he found the reports were true.

Laitin, reached Sunday night at Schlesinger's home, said he was not the source of the Pentagon confirmation.

Some sources also have reported that Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger will relinquish his White House job as National Security Affairs adviser, and that William Colby has been fired as director of the CIA, but these reports have not been confirmed.

NONE OF THE reports have been confirmed by President Ford or the

White House officials travelling with him in Jacksonville.

When Ford was asked about the major shakeup, he grinned and told reporters: "I love you all."

An internal policy dispute between Schlesinger and Kissinger has simmered for months. Schlesinger has taken a far harder line toward the Soviet Union than has Kissinger, promoter of détente.

Schlesinger has frequently warned that steady Soviet military spending would lead to U.S. military inferiority in the near future.

Kissinger has held that the United States and the Soviet Union must get their military establishments to accept a measure of restraint in developing new weapons, lest the proliferation of weapons gets out of control resulting in a destabilized military balance and severe financial strain on both super powers.

Kissinger, on his part, has been criticized — particularly in Congress — for holding both posts of secretary of state and chief of the National Security Council staff.



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
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Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy with showers likely, thunderstorms possible; high in mid-60s; low in mid-40s.

TUESDAY: Partly sunny, mild; high in upper 60s.

Map on Page 2.

18th Year—161

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Monday, November 3, 1975

4 Sections, 24 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Psychic sleuths to aid police?

by STIRLING MORITA

If Gary Wayne gets his way, his psychic task force may become indispensable to Chicagoland police stumped in crime investigations.

All he asks is a chance for his fledgling squad of experienced psychics. "Let's say the police department is lost in a case like murder or robbery, and they have no idea at all. Let us give them our impressions. What do they have to lose?" Wayne, an Arlington Heights area man, says.

And if the task force gets its chances, he is confident it can come up with an answer 80 per cent of the time.

SOUND LIKE something out of the plot of a television crime show? No. Gary Wayne is serious.

He has recruited two individuals and hopes to find at least two more. And if he gets them, the task force may be ready to take up psychic sleuthing in November.

Wayne points out for the skeptics that psychics have been rumored to have aided in cases like kidnappings and missing persons. He says he knows a psychic who had worked for the FBI. But the public is not aware because law enforcement agencies do not like to publicize use of psychics because of a stigma of poor police work.

Wayne says he would like to get a crack at the case of missing Jimmy Hoffa, former Teamster Union president, or locally Mr. and Mrs. Edward Andrews of Arlington Heights, who were last seen driving by the Chicago Sheraton Hotel near the Chicago River May 15, 1970.

WAYNE SAYS he needs about five people because there would be more energy in a room to help secure impressions — something like a brainstorming session. A bit of clothing or a look at a house involved in a crime or missing person might give the psychic a vibration.

One might locate a region, another the state, another a city or identity — it works this way, Wayne says. He points out the psychic may even be able to "astro-travel" to a location.

"I'm not concerned if I can solve a crime from an ego standpoint — but if we can make life easier for a person or get someone off the street who doesn't belong there," Wayne notes.

He explains he will be sending letters to area police departments, saying the squad is available for free. He adds he will probably follow the letters up with personal visits to see if police will give them a try on their most baffling cases.

Wayne, 29, a regional sales manager, has been in numerous psychic fairs since he attended classes at the Chicago Psychic Center.

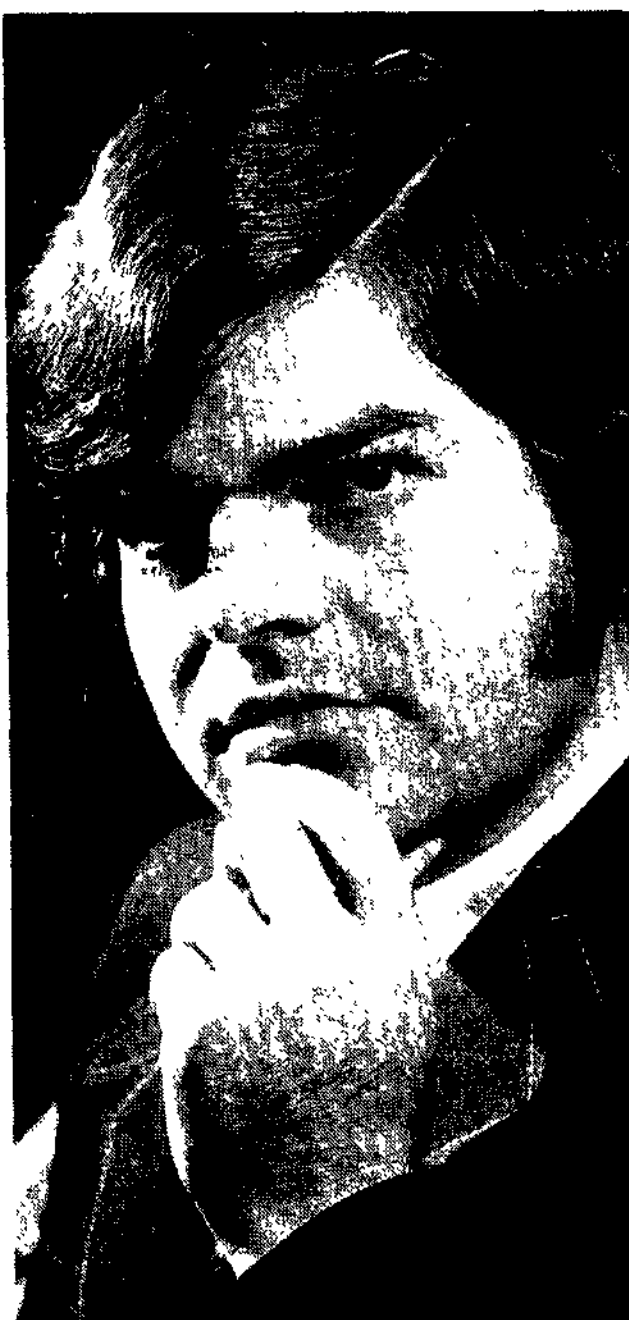
FOR A LONG TIME, Wayne has harbored a secret ambition to be a policeman. He has started Cosmic Dimensions nearly 20 years after he had his first clairvoyant experience. It was when a psychic convinced him he had powers that he decided to use his talent.

His work with any police department will be kept strictly confidential. He does not care if his task force receives publicity for cracking a case.

Although he has never gotten into using his powers to solve a crime, he did help a woman find her lost diamond ring.

Wayne relates his psychic powers to God. "I'm really nothing more than a channel. Persons who think they're not heard in prayer come to me.

"I know the minute I get too big an ego, He's (God) going to cut me off."



PSYCHIC SLEUTHING: Gary Wayne proposes Northwest suburban police departments use a team of psychics to uncover clues in cases where more conventional detective methods have left police stumped. "What do they have to lose?" he asks.

HE NOTES although there are persons who abuse the system, he never fakes it or has been accused of it. He simply tells it the way it is, he adds.

"My whole thing is advancing humanity. I'm not doing it for glory.

"I may have a tough grind, but I'm not going to give up."

Fulle may lose board seat today

Suburban members of the County Board of Commissioners could meet as early as today to declare formally that the seat held by Floyd Fulle on the board is vacant because of Fulle's conviction Friday.

Several county officials said Fulle's conviction automatically strips him of his seat on the County Board.

The law provides that the five remaining suburban members of the County Board must pick a replacement for Fulle, a resident of Des Plaines, who was convicted Friday on federal extortion, perjury and tax evasion charges.

RELIABLE SOURCES indicate that Assistant State's Atty. Sheldon Gardner is considered a top choice for the post.

Many political figures questioned in the wake of Fulle's conviction said they were unsure what action GOP leaders would take.

Louis Kasper, the acting chairman of the Cook County Republican Organization, said he thought most GOP leaders would wait until Fulle makes some statement on the outcome of the trial.

"I expect all of the fellows will decide from there what to do," Kasper added.

REPUBLICAN LEADERS from throughout the county are scheduled to meet this weekend at the Hyatt Regency O'Hare Hotel to confer on campaign plans for the 1976 primary and general elections.

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"A number of us will be talking during the week, and I am sure that this will come up in the discussions," Kasper added.

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	Sect.	Page
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Split lawyer's fee, village urged

Schaumburg officials have been asked to split a \$1,500 attorney's fee for clearing up back tax problems on the village's Meacham Road fire station.

Village Mgr. John E. Coste said he will ask members of the finance committee to consider the proposal tonight.

In May, The Herald disclosed that about \$4,500 in delinquent taxes were due on the station, 1824 Meacham Rd., which resulted in a public sale earlier this year.

WHEN THE problem came to light, Coste said it had been learned J. Emil Anderson & Sons, Inc. donated the near one-acre site to the village in late 1971 after it was too late to remove the parcel from the tax rolls for that year.

However, Coste Friday said a subsequent investigation revealed "confusion" about the titleholder of the property.

Photo on Page 5
"The Anderson people thought we (the village) had the title and we thought they had it," Coste explained. After hiring a tax attorney, the development firm learned title had nev-

Friends free man from blazing auto

A Woodstock man escaped death early Sunday when friends freed him from a flaming car ignited during an accident on Higgins Road near the Magic Square Lounge, Hanover Township.

Denver Walker, 31, was listed in good condition Sunday in Sherman Hospital, Elgin. He suffered smoke inhalation. The other passengers in the

car, Richard Hauk, 31, his wife Ruth, 30, both of Spring Grove, and Pat Clark, 19, of Gilberts, were taken to the hospital by a Hoffman Estates ambulance but later released.

Fire Lt. Jerome Danowski said the car was engulfed in flames when fire units arrived at the scene about 1:25 a.m. Walker had been trapped in the

er been turned over to the village, Coste said, adding the firm "acknowledged their responsibilities."

Coste said the developer's attorney subsequently obtained a court order vacating the tax sale, clearing up the problem.

"Now, they are asking us to consid-

er splitting the attorney's fee," Coste said, noting he would recommend the move if committee members ask his opinion.

The 8 p.m. meeting, open to the public, will be in the village Civic Center's Washington Room, 101 S. Schaumburg Ct.

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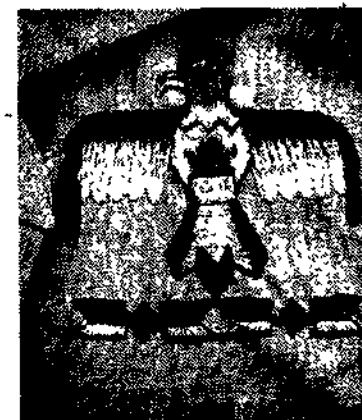
Hersey vs. St. Viator

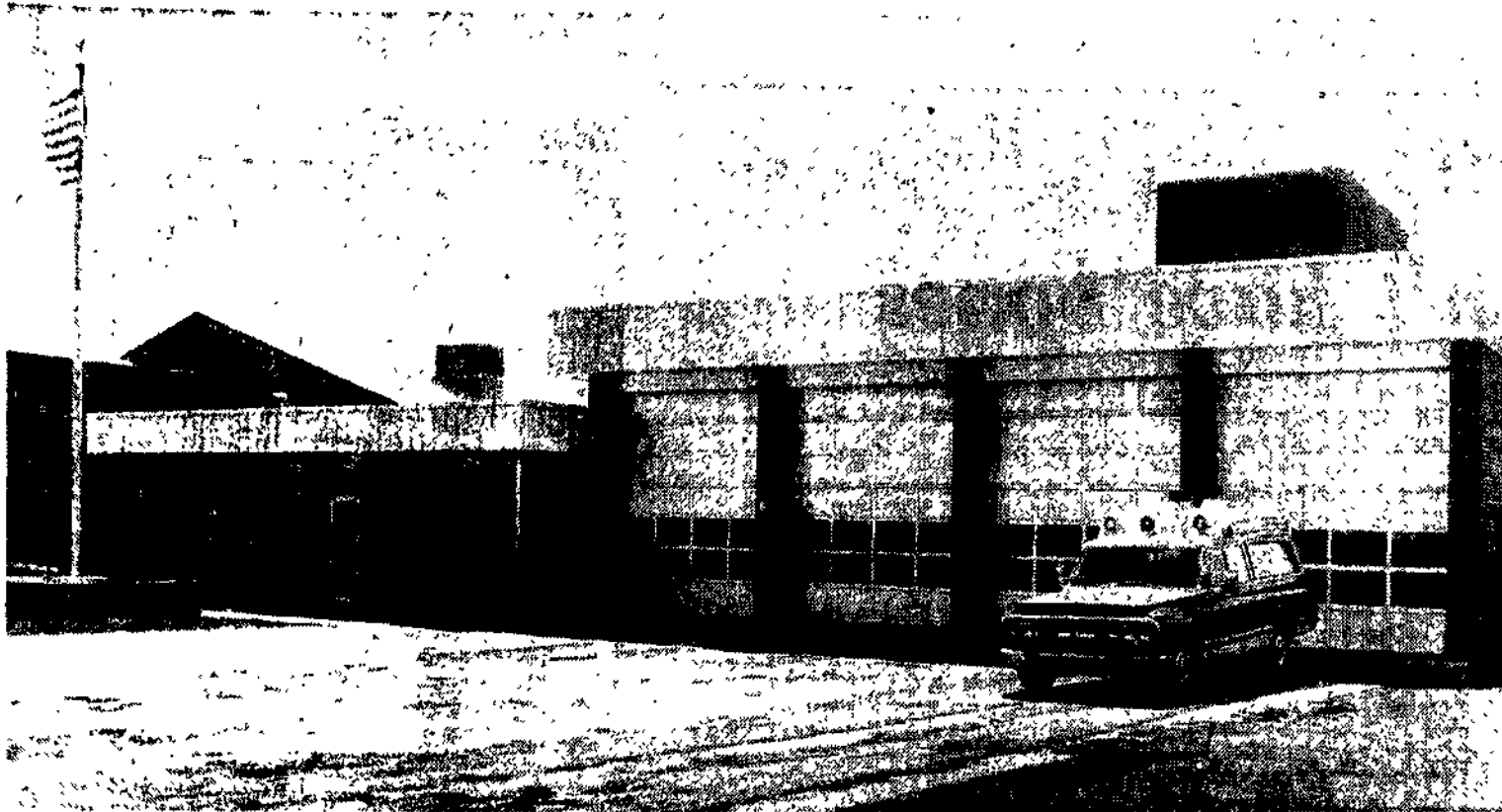
Schaumburg vs. Glenbard West

-Details in Sports

Embroidery
not a lost
handicraft

-Suburban Living





SCHAUMBURG HAS been asked to split a tax problems on the Meacham Road fire station, sold for back taxes earlier this year. Title to the one acre site, donated in 1971, was never turned over to the village.

Need for town hall being studied

A report on the possible need for a new Palatine Township town hall is expected to be ready in three months.

At the first meeting of the township facility study committee Saturday, Township Supervisor Howard Olsen said the study should be completed by Feb. 1, 1976, to determine whether a new town hall should be built.

Olsen said if the need for a new hall is found, the study should include a cost estimate and a general location. He said the report should be general in its recommendations.

THE COMMITTEE'S charge by the township calls for it to study the long- and short-term space requirements of the township and the agencies it funds.

Presently, the township funds three main agencies housed outside the town hall, 37 N. Plum Grove Rd., Palatine.

The agencies funded are the Senior Citizens Council of Palatine in a house at 258 S. Brockway St., Palatine; The Bridge Youth Services Bureau, 434 1/2 E. Northwest Hwy. and the Palatine Township Child Care Center in the Presbyterian Church of Palatine.

Some questions have been raised, Olsen said, on whether the three agencies and the wide range of ages being served would be compatible under one roof.

HE SAID ALL three agencies are now paying rent and are "crying for more space." He said the study can

include a design for a new hall that would "minimize whatever friction there would be between one agency and another."

He emphasized that the agencies "must be made to understand that they depend upon the township for the roof over their head."

Discussion of a new Palatine Village Hall has prompted the idea of a joint venture by the village and the township, but Olsen said the drawbacks could outweigh the benefits.

A joint facility could further foster the impression of the township's isolation from communities other than Palatine, such as Rolling Meadows, Hoffman Estates, Barrington and to a lesser degree Inverness, he said.

He said Rolling Meadows in particu-

lar has been reluctant in cooperating with the township.

"A joint venture (village and township) would further alienate Rolling Meadows."

The committee will meet today at 8 p.m. in the town hall. The meeting is open to the public.

Early dismissal for football game

Schaumburg High School students will get out of school early Wednesday to watch their championship team play football.

The High School Dist. 211 Board of Education authorized Wednesday as an early dismissal day for Schaumburg High School since the football team, which is in first place in the south division of the Mid-Suburban League, will play in the first round of state playoffs that afternoon.

The school day will end at 12:35

p.m. Wednesday. The game begins at 1:30 p.m. on the Schaumburg High School field, 1100 W. Schaumburg Rd., Schaumburg.

The school's fall sports award banquet originally scheduled for Nov. 10 has been postponed. Another date for the banquet will be set when the football team completes its final game.

Football, cross country and golf participants will be honored at the banquet. Cheerleaders and pom pom girls are included.

Two arrested

Schaumburg police arrested two juveniles Friday night for robbing two youngsters at knife-point of their Halloween treats, police said.

The youths, whose addresses or ages were not available, were picked up by police after an investigation of the robbery.

Police said two 12-year-old Schaumburg boys were approached by the pair about 7 p.m. near Garath Lane and Sherwood Drive. One of the youths brandished a knife and took the candy from the boys, police said.

Two burglaries at Barrington Lakes

Hoffman Estates police are investigating two burglaries at the Barrington Lakes apartment complex, including one in which about \$1,000 worth of items was reported stolen Saturday from the Angela DeFrancesco apartment.

Taken were four leather coats, a watch, two clock-radios, a bedspread and stereo equipment, police were told. The apartment at 2130 Hassell

Rd. was ransacked by burglars who pried open the rear door, police said.

About \$415 in stereo equipment was reported stolen Friday in a car break-in in the underground garage of the complex, police said.

Clifford Cobbin, 2180 Hassell Rd., told police a tape player, speakers and 8-track tapes were stolen by burglars who smashed a window to enter the vehicle.

The notebook

Schaumburg Township Dist. 54

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FOUNDED 1972
Published Monday through Saturday
by Paddock Publications
217 West Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

News Editor: Douglas Ray
Assignment Editor: Toni Grinetti
Staff writers: Pat Gerlach, Linda Punch, Dorothy Oliver, Paul Logan, Charlie Dickinson, Art Mugalian
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Women's news: Barbara Ladd
Food Editor: Barbara Ladd

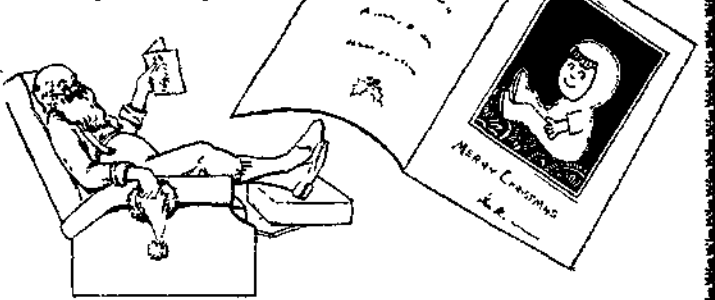
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Men's Jackets - \$15.00, 5 lessons; Men's Pants - \$6.00, 2 lessons; Lingerie - \$9.00, 3 lessons
Leisure Suits - \$6.00 2 lessons

Receive a \$10.00 gift certificate for sponsoring Fashion Shows or Home Demos.

NOVEMBER

SUN.	MON.	TUES.	WED.	THURS.	FRI.	SAT.
						1 Free Demo: Needed Jacket
2	3 Basic 8 starts 9:30 A.M.	4	5 Remknit Day! Lingerie Starts 7:10 P.M.	6	7	8 In Store Christmas fashion show
9	10	11	12 Maternity 9:30 A.M.	13 Fun Leather 7:00 P.M.	14 Men's Pants 9:30 A.M.	15 Free Demo: Children's P.J.'s Leisure Suits 10:00 A.M.
16	17 Advanced 8 Starts 7:00 P.M.	18 Dress Boutique 9:30 A.M.	19	20 Wrap Dress 9:30 A.M. Dress Boutique 9:30 A.M.	21	22 Free Demo: Leather Hat
23	24	25	26 Fur Class 7:00 P.M.	27 Holiday - Closed	28 Holiday - Closed	29 Free Demo: How to use body rls
30						

* Basic 8 Repeat, \$10.00 - Beyond Basic, \$20.00



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Schlesinger ousted as Secretary of Defense

WASHINGTON (UPI) — James R. Schlesinger has been removed as Secretary of Defense, Pentagon sources said Sunday.

A Schlesinger aide told UPI he had been "completely surprised" at reports of the ouster when they began over the weekend, but had checked around and found that "I guess it's true."

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., said his administration sources had confirmed the reports which had not yet been officially confirmed by the

White House, and Chairman Melvin Price, D-Ill., said he had been told to "expect an announcement."

JOSEPH LAITIN, assistant secretary of defense for public affairs and the chief Pentagon spokesman had no comment on the reports, but the Pentagon aide said he understood Laitin had been besieged by callers since late Saturday night.

"No, nonsense," was Laitin's first reaction, according to the aide, but as he began checking around he found the reports were true.

Laitin, reached Sunday night at Schlesinger's home, said he was not the source of the Pentagon confirmation.

Some sources also have reported that Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger will relinquish his White House job as National Security Affairs adviser, and that William Colby has been fired as director of the CIA, but these reports have not been confirmed.

NONE OF THE reports have been confirmed by President Ford or the

White House officials travelling with him in Jacksonville.

When Ford was asked about the major shakeup, he grinned and told reporters: "I love you all."

An internal policy dispute between Schlesinger and Kissinger has simmered for months. Schlesinger has taken a far harder line toward the Soviet Union than has Kissinger, promoter of détente.

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Kissinger, on his part, has been criticized — particularly in Congress — for holding both posts of secretary of state and chief of the National Security Council staff.



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Rolling Meadows

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy with showers likely, thunderstorms possible; high in mid-60s; low in mid-40s.

TUESDAY: Partly sunny, mild; high in upper 60s.

Map on Page 2.

20th Year—245

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Monday, November 3, 1975

4 Sections, 24 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Psychic sleuths to aid police?

by STIRLING MORITA

If Gary Wayne gets his way, his psychic task force may become indispensable to Chicagoland police stumped in crime investigations.

All he asks is a chance for his fledgling squad of experienced psychics. "Let's say the police department is lost in a case like murder or robbery, and they have no idea at all. Let us give them our impressions. What do they have to lose?" Wayne, an Arlington Heights area man, says.

And if the task force gets its chances, he is confident it can come up with an answer 80 per cent of the time.

SOUND LIKE something out of the plot of a television crime show? No, Gary Wayne is serious.

He has recruited two individuals and hopes to find at least two more. And if he gets them, the task force may be ready to take up psychic sleuthing in November.

Wayne pints out for the skeptics that psychics have been rumored to have aided in cases like kidnappings and missing persons. He says he knows a psychic who had worked for the FBI. But the public is not aware because law enforcement agencies do not like to publicize use of psychics because of a stigma of poor police work.

Wayne says he would like to get a crack at the case of missing Jimmy Hoffa, former Teamster Union president, or locally Mr. and Mrs. Edward Andrews of Arlington Heights, who were last seen driving by the Chicago Sheraton Hotel near the Chicago River May 15, 1970.

WAYNE SAYS he needs about five people because there would be more energy in a room to help secure impressions — something like a brainstorming session. A bit of clothing or a look at a house involved in a crime or missing person might give the psychic a vibration.

One might locate a region, another the state, another a city or identity — it works this way, Wayne says. He points out the psychic may even be able to "astro-travel" to a location.

"I'm not concerned if I can solve a crime from an ego standpoint — but if we can make life easier for a person or get someone off the street who doesn't belong there," Wayne notes.

He explains he will be sending letters to area police departments, saying the squad is available for free. He adds he will probably follow the letters up with personal visits to see if police will give them a try on their most baffling cases.

Wayne, 29, a regional sales manager, has been in numerous psychic fairs since he attended classes at the Chicago Psychic Center.

FOR A LONG TIME, Wayne has harbored a secret ambition to be a policeman. He has started Cosmic Dimensions nearly 20 years after he had his first clairvoyant experience. It was when a psychic convinced him he had powers that he decided to use his talent.

His work with any police department will be kept strictly confidential. He does not care if his task force receives publicity for cracking a case.

Although he has never gotten into using his powers to solve a crime, he did help a woman find her lost diamond ring.

Wayne relates his psychic powers to God. "I'm really nothing more than a channel. Persons who think they're not heard in prayer come to me.

"I know the minute I get too big an ego, He's (God) going to cut me off."



PSYCHIC SLEUTHING: Gary Wayne proposes Northwest suburban police departments use a team of psychics to uncover clues in cases where more conventional detective methods have left police stumped. "What do they have to lose?" he asks.

HE NOTES although there are persons who abuse the system, he never fakes it or has been accused of it. He simply tells it the way it is, he adds.

"My whole thing is advancing humanity. I'm not doing it for glory.

"I may have a tough grind, but I'm not going to give up."

Fulle may lose board seat today

Suburban members of the County Board of Commissioners could meet as early as today to declare formally that the seat held by Floyd Fulle on the board is vacant because of Fulle's conviction Friday.

Several county officials said Fulle's conviction automatically strips him of his seat on the County Board.

The law provides that the five remaining suburban members of the County Board must pick a replacement for Fulle, a resident of Des Plaines, who was convicted Friday on federal extortion, perjury and tax evasion charges.

RELIABLE SOURCES indicate that Assistant State's Atty. Sheldon Gardner is considered a top choice for the post.

Many political figures questioned in the wake of Fulle's conviction said they were unsure what action GOP leaders would take.

Lois Kasper, the acting chairman of the Cook County Republican Organization, said he thought most GOP leaders would wait until Fulle makes some statement on the outcome of the trial.

"I expect all of the fellows will decide from there what to do," Kasper added.

REPUBLICAN LEADERS from throughout the county are scheduled to meet this weekend at the Hyatt Regency O'Hare Hotel to confer on campaign plans for the 1978 primary and general elections.

Kasper said he doubted any formal move would come at the conference to oust Fulle as the chairman of the party.

"A number of us will be talking during the week, and I am sure that this will come up in the discussions," Kasper added.

County Comr. Harold Tyrrell, Proviso Township GOP Committeeman, said he knows of no current plans to oust Fulle as party chairman, but added that he expects there will be moves in that direction.

The inside story

Sec. Page

Bridge	1 - 7
Classifieds	3 - 2
Comics	1 - 6
Crossword	1 - 7
Dr. Lamb	3 - 8
Editorials	1 - 8
Horoscope	1 - 7
Movies	1 - 7
Obituaries	3 - 8
School Lunches	1 - 4
School Notebook	1 - 5
Sports	4 - 1
Suburban Living	2 - 1
Today on TV	1 - 7

State football pairings:

Hersey vs. St. Viator

Schaumburg vs. Glenbard West

-Details in Sports

Old Wilke Road repairs in spring

The City of Rolling Meadows and the Village of Arlington Heights will cooperate to make several improvements to Old Wilke Road between Algonquin and Central roads.

The work, scheduled to begin next spring, is designed to correct potholes

and other problems due to a poor road base, Rolling Meadows City Engineer James Muldowney said.

"It's actually an old farm road that was built over black dirt," Muldowney said.

Muldowney said the existing road

will be torn out and replaced in nearly the same spot with a new road on a better base and a slightly lower elevation. Curbs, gutters and street lights will be added.

THE TOTAL estimated cost of the project, about \$700,000, is to be di-

vided "just about equally" between the two communities, he said. The Rolling Meadows share of the cost will be paid with motor fuel tax funds.

Special assessments may be imposed on the four Arlington Heights property owners on the east side of Old Wilke Road which include Twelve Oaks Apartments, Surrey Park Condominiums, Eagle food store and a Marathon gas station at Old Wilke and Algonquin roads.

Muldowney said joint plans for the improvements have been discussed for several months, but some details still must be worked out.

The other section of Old Wilke Road, between Central and Kirkhoff roads, was widened and resurfaced last summer. The County Highway Dept. paid for the \$155,000 in improvements, then turned responsibility for maintenance of the road over to the City of Rolling Meadows.

State seeks easements from complex

The State of Illinois may have to file a condemnation suit against residents of Three Fountains-on-the-Lake, Rolling Meadows, to obtain easements to widen the branch of Salt Creek that runs through the condominium complex.

The Illinois Division of Water Resources Management is seeking the easements to do work that is part of the massive Salt Creek Watershed Project flood control plan. The plan,

which involves improving the flow of the creek and building several retention basins in the area, is designed to lessen flood hazards in a number of Northwest suburban communities, including Rolling Meadows.

The Three Fountains condominium owners, however, object to widening the creek as it runs through the complex because a number of trees will be destroyed, and there may not be room enough to replace them after

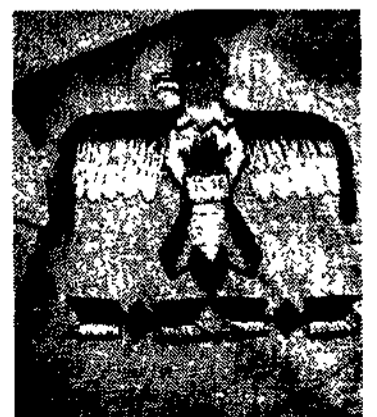
the creek improvements are completed.

Steven Forsyth, vice president of the condominium owners' association board of managers, said state officials first approached the board last summer, offering \$4,600 in return for two-year easements to do the work, which is scheduled to start in January.

The board will take no action on the request, Forsyth said, until the matter is discussed among the 125 individual property owners in the complex.

Embroidery
not a lost
handicraft

-Suburban Living



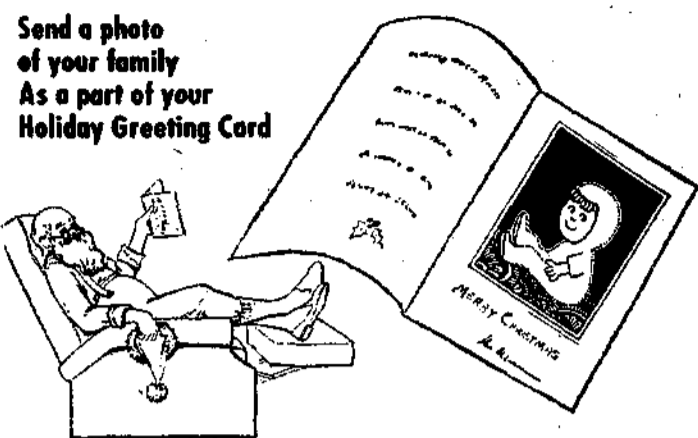


HAIR-RAISING experience, Ann Milleo takes a flying flop during trampoline and tumbling instruction offered Saturday by the Salt Creek Park District. Jenny Needham marvels at Ann's acrobatics, anticipating her turn on the trampoline.

Greetings

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Send a photo of your family As a part of your Holiday Greeting Card



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Thursday in the Herald

New town hall need report due soon

A report on the possible need for a new Palatine Township town hall is expected to be ready in three months.

At the first meeting of the township facility study committee Saturday, Township Supervisor Howard Olsen said the study should be completed by Feb. 1, 1976, to determine whether a new town hall should be built.

Olsen said if the need for a new hall is found, the study should include a cost estimate and a general location. He said the report should be general in its recommendations.

THE COMMITTEE'S charge by the township calls for it to study the long- and short-term space requirements of

the township and the agencies it funds.

Presently, the township funds three main agencies housed outside the town hall, 37 N. Plum Grove Rd., Palatine.

The agencies funded are the Senior Citizens Council of Palatine in a house at 258 S. Brockway St., Palatine; The Bridge Youth Services Bureau, 484 1/2 E. Northwest Hwy. and the Palatine Township Child Care Center in the Presbyterian Church of Palatine.

Some questions have been raised, Olsen said, on whether the three agencies and the wide range of ages being served would be compatible under one roof.

HE SAID ALL three agencies are now paying rent and are "crying for more space." He said the study can include a design for a new hall that would "minimize whatever friction there would be between one agency and another."

Dist. 214 to close one school?

Should High School Dist. 214 shut down one of its schools?

That's the question that faces the Dist. 214 Board of Education tonight as it looks at figures predicting a 22 per cent drop in enrollment over the next eight years.

Enrollment is projected to drop from 19,823 students this year to 15,460 by the 1983-84 school year, a decline of 4,363 students. The average enrollment in the district's eight high schools today is 2,479 students.

The board is considering whether it can afford to maintain all eight schools or whether it should close one or possibly two high schools.

WHEN THE BOARD meets as a committee-of-the-whole tonight it will take another look at the enrollment projections and the financial status of the district. It may begin to set criteria for deciding which school or schools may close.

If the board decides not to close a school, it must analyze the cost of maintaining all facilities at below maximum enrollment. It also will have to change the attendance boundaries of the schools to balance enrollment throughout the district.

If the board decides to close a school, it must decide which school or schools to shut down, when they would close and what boundary changes would be necessary to reassign students from those schools throughout the district. It also will have to devise a plan for phasing out use of a school and decide what to do with the empty building.

The board discussed the declining enrollment problem when it met Oct. 6 and is expected to review the problem in more detail tonight when it meets at 8 p.m. in the Dist. 214 administration center, 799 W. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect.

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The HERALD Paddock Publications Palatine

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Map on Page 2.

98th Year—306

Palatine, Illinois 60067

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by STIRLING MORITA

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"I expect all of the fellows will decide from there what to do," Kasper added.

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"A number of us will be talking during the week, and I am sure that this will come up in the discussions," Kasper added.

County Comr. Harold Tyrrell, Proviso Township GOP Committeeman, said he knows of no current plans to oust Fulle as party chairman, but added that he expects there will be moves in that direction.

The inside story

	Sect.	Page
Bridge	1	7
Classifieds	3	2
Comics	1	6
Crossword	1	7
Dr. Lamb	3	8
Editorials	1	8
Horoscope	1	7
Movies	1	7
Obituaries	3	8
School Lunches	1	4
School Notebook	1	5
Sports	4	1
Suburban Living	2	1
Today on TV	1	7

State football pairings:

Hersey vs. St. Viator

Schaumburg vs. Glenbard West

—Details in Sports

Stricter enforcement sought

New marijuana law aired tonight

by JOANN WAN WYE
Palatine's proposed new marijuana law, aimed at more stringent enforcement against the possession of marijuana, will get its first public airing tonight.

The new law being proposed by Palatine Police Chief Jerry Bratcher and Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones would make the possession of marijuana a misdemeanor carrying a mandatory fine of \$100 to \$500 rather than a jail sentence as provided by a little-enforced state statute.

Persons arrested for possession of 30 grams or less of marijuana would be charged under the village ordinance instead of the state statute that makes possession a felony.

"THIS IS certainly not a liberalization of the marijuana laws but a more reasonable way to enforce them," Jones said. "Right now the

consequences (for possession) are zero."

In 1974, there were 102 arrests for possession of marijuana made within the village. The arrests included 55 of juveniles 17 years old and younger, 44 for persons 18 to 21 years old and three for persons 21 to 29 years old. However, there were no convictions, Jones said.

Bus trip for elderly

The Palatine Senior Citizens are planning a trip to Haeger Pottery and Lee Wards Thursday.

A chartered bus will leave the senior citizen center, 248 S. Brockway St., at 11:30 a.m. and return at 4:30 p.m. The cost for the trip is \$1.50.

"The judges just let them go because for more information and to make reservations call 991-1112.

cause they don't want to put them in Joliet for six months," Jones said. "The punishment does not fit the crime, so consequently the marijuana laws in Illinois are not enforced."

Jones said the proposed decriminalization of marijuana would result in better enforcement. He explained judges would be more inclined to impose a fine than a jail sentence.

THE PROPOSED new marijuana law would be enacted under Palatine's home rule powers. Jones said he has discussed the proposed law with Village Atty. Bradley Glass and he is still researching the legality of it. Jones added that despite Glass' advice the village might enact the proposed law and use it as a test case of home rule powers, granted to municipalities with a population of 25,000 or more.

Jones cited laws in Champaign-Urbana and Ohio as a precedent for Palatine's proposed law.

The proposal will be considered by the health and public safety committee at 8 p.m. at the Slade Street Fire Station, 117 Slade St.

Chief speaks to residents

Palatine Police Chief Jerry Bratcher will be the guest speaker at the Hunting Ridge Homeowners' Assn. meeting Wednesday.

Officers Dave Zak and Robert Feister, who have been undergoing special training, also are expected to speak to residents on the newest methods of neighborhood surveillance.

The meeting will be at 8 p.m. at Hunting Ridge School.

Embroidery
not a lost
handicraft
—Suburban Living





PLANTING TIME. Toni Turner, a member of the Palatine High School Plant Club, takes care in preparing a garden for the new Palatine Library, Benton Street and Northwest Highway.

New town hall need report due soon

A report on the possible need for a new Palatine Township town hall is expected to be ready in three months. At the first meeting of the township facility study committee Saturday, Township Supervisor Howard Olsen said the study should be completed by Feb. 1, 1976, to determine whether a new town hall should be built. Olsen said if the need for a new hall is found, the study should include a cost estimate and a general location. He said the report should be general in its recommendations. **THE COMMITTEE'S** charge by the township calls for it to study the long- and short-term space requirements of the township and the agencies it funds. Presently, the township funds three main agencies housed outside the town hall, 37 N. Plum Grove Rd., Palatine. The agencies funded are the Senior Citizens Council of Palatine in a house at 258 S. Brockway St., Palatine; The Bridge Youth Services Bureau, 434½ E. Northwest Hwy. and the Palatine Township Child Care Center in the Presbyterian Church of Palatine. Some questions have been raised, Olsen said, on whether the three agencies and the wide range of ages being served would be compatible under one roof. **HE SAID ALL** three agencies are now paying rent and are "crying for more space." He said the study can include a design for a new hall that would "minimize whatever friction there would be between one agency and another." He emphasized that the agencies "must be made to understand that they depend upon the township for the roof over their head." Discussion of a new Palatine Village Hall has prompted the idea of a joint venture by the village and the township, but Olsen said the drawbacks could outweigh the benefits. A joint facility could further foster the impression of the township's isolation from communities other than Palatine, such as Rolling Meadows, Hoffman Estates, Barrington and to a lesser degree Inverness, he said.

The
HERALD

FOUNDED 1872

Published Monday through Saturday
by Paddock Publications
217 West Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

News Editor: Douglas Ray
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Second class postage paid at
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

The notebook

Schaumburg Township Dist. 54

Students in Schaumburg Township High School Dist. 54 will not attend classes this Tuesday and Tuesday, Nov. 11. Conferences will be held Tuesday for parents of children in first through sixth grades. Appointment schedules have been mailed out by the schools and should be verified as soon as possible. All school's will be dismissed a half hour early Wednesday and Thursday so that conferences can be completed. Junior high school report cards will be sent home with students Friday. District schools will be closed Nov. 11 in observance of Veterans Day.

High School Dist. 211

Donkey basketball will be played Wednesday at Hoffman Estates High School, 1100 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates. The game will start at 8 p.m. in the school's gym and is sponsored by the music department. Tickets at \$2 for adults and \$1 for students may be purchased from band and choir members. For information call, 885-9396.

Segments from halftime shows and fall competition will highlight the performance of the Coast High School's Cougar marching band show Thursday at 7:30 p.m. The show will take place in the school's gym, 700 E. Cougar Tr., Hoffman Estates. Tickets will be available at the door at \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

High School Dist. 214

The third annual Band-O-Rama concert at Rolling Meadows High School, 2901 Central Rd., is scheduled for Thursday at 8 p.m. in the school's theater. The evening highlights the year's marching band performances and presents the Mustang marching band in concert. The evening highlights the year's marching band performances and presents the Mustang marching band in concert. Ticket prices are \$1.50 for adults, 75 cents for students and will be available at the door. Music Boosters Club members are admitted without cost.

Two seriously hurt in 2-car head-on crash

Six persons were injured, two of them seriously, early Saturday in a two-car, head-on collision on Palatine Road just west of Ill. Rte. 53 in Palatine.

Valerie Moser, 19, of 810 N. Dunton Ave., Arlington Heights, a passenger in the car driven by Mary Barnett, was reported in serious condition Sunday in the intensive care unit of Northwest Community Hospital.

Also listed in serious condition was Ann Grassly, 20, of 249 W. Slade St., Palatine, a passenger in the car driven by Stephen Nimer.

Miss Barnett, 18, of 304 N. Hickory Ave., Arlington Heights, and a passenger, Francis Moser, 19, of 810 N. Dunton Ave., were reported in fair condition Sunday at the same hospital. Another passenger, Michael Roberts, 21, of 19 N. Dryden Ave., Arlington Heights, was listed in good condition.

Nimer, 21, Skokie, was released after treatment at the hospital.

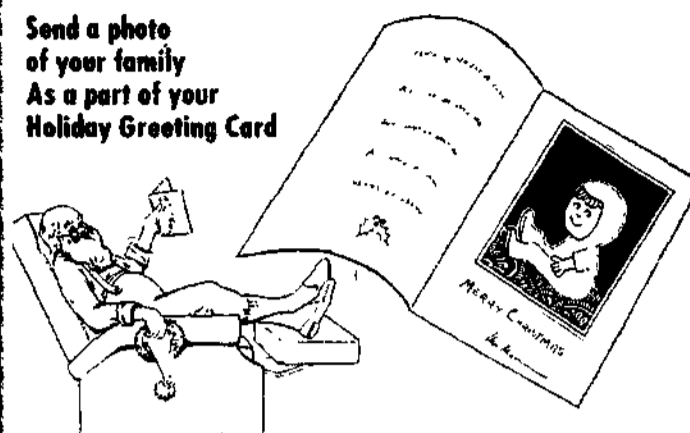
Police said the Barnett vehicle crossed a median strip about 2:45 a.m. and crashed head-on with the Nimer car.

Miss Barnett was ticketed for improper lane usage.

Greetings

This Christmas give something of yourself

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Leisure Suits - \$6.00 2 lessons

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NOVEMBER

SUN.	MON.	TUES.	WED.	THURS.	FRI.	SAT.
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2	3 Basic 8 starts 9:30 A.M.	4	5 Remknit Day! Lingerie Starts 7:00 P.M.	6	7	8 In Store Christmas Fashion Show
9	10	11	12 Maternity 9:30 A.M.	13 Fun Leather 7:00 P.M.	14 Men's Pants 9:30 A.M.	15 Free Demo: Children's P.J.'s Leisure Suits 10:00 A.M.
16	17 Advanced 8 Starts 7:00 P.M.	18 Dress Boutique 9:30 A.M.	19	20 Wrap Dress 9:30 A.M. Dress Boutique 9:30 A.M.	21	22 Free Demo: Leather Hat
23 30	24	25	26 For Class 7:00 P.M.	27 Holiday - Closed	28 Holiday - Closed	29 Free Demo: How to use body rib

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Schlesinger ousted as Secretary of Defense

WASHINGTON (UPI) — James R. Schlesinger has been removed as Secretary of Defense, Pentagon sources said Sunday.

A Schlesinger aide told UPI he had been "completely surprised" at reports of the ouster when they began over the weekend, but had checked around and found that "I guess it's true."

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., said his administration sources had confirmed the reports which had not yet been officially confirmed by the

White House, and Chairman Melvin Price, D-Ill., said he had been told to "expect an announcement."

JOSEPH LAITIN, assistant secretary of defense for public affairs and the chief Pentagon spokesman had no comment on the reports, but the Pentagon aide said he understood Laitin had been besieged by callers since late Saturday night.

"No, nonsense," was Laitin's first reaction, according to the aide, but as he began checking around he found the reports were true.

Laitin, reached Sunday night at Schlesinger's home, said he was not the source of the Pentagon confirmation.

Some sources also have reported that Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger will relinquish his White House job as National Security Affairs adviser, and that William Colby has been fired as director of the CIA, but these reports have not been confirmed.

NONE OF THE reports have been confirmed by President Ford or the

White House officials travelling with him in Jacksonville.

When Ford was asked about the major shakeup, he grinned and told reporters: "I love you all."

An internal policy dispute between Schlesinger and Kissinger has simmered for months. Schlesinger has taken a far harder line toward the Soviet Union than has Kissinger, promoter of détente.

Schlesinger has frequently warned that steady Soviet military spending would lead to U.S. military inferiority in the near future.

Kissinger has held that the United States and the Soviet Union must get their military establishments to accept a measure of restraint in developing new weapons, lest the proliferation of weapons gets out of control resulting in a destabilized military balance and severe financial strain on both super powers.

Kissinger, on his part, has been criticized — particularly in Congress — for holding both posts of secretary of state and chief of the National Security Council staff.



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Mount Prospect

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy with showers likely, thunderstorms possible; high in mid-60s; low in mid-40s.

TUESDAY: Partly sunny, mild; high in upper 60s.

Map on Page 2.

47th Year—287

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Monday, November 3, 1975

4 Sections, 24 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Psychic sleuths to aid police?

by STIRLING MORITA

If Gary Wayne gets his way, his psychic task force may become indispensable to Chicagoland police stumped in crime investigations.

All he asks is a chance for his fledgling squad of experienced psychics. "Let's say the police department is lost in a case like murder or robbery, and they have no idea at all. Let us give them our impressions. What do they have to lose?" Wayne, an Arlington Heights area man, says.

And if the task force gets its chances, he is confident it can come up with an answer 80 per cent of the time.

SOUND LIKE something out of the plot of a television crime show? No, Gary Wayne is serious.

He has recruited two individuals and hopes to find at least two more. And if he gets them, the task force may be ready to take up psychic sleuthing in November.

Wayne points out for the skeptics that psychics have been rumored to have aided in cases like kidnappings and missing persons. He says he knows a psychic who had worked for the FBI. But the public is not aware because law enforcement agencies do not like to publicize use of psychics because of a stigma of poor police work.

Wayne says he would like to get a crack at the case of missing Jimmy Hoffa, former Teamster Union president, or locally Mr. and Mrs. Edward Andrews of Arlington Heights, who were last seen driving by the Chicago Sheraton Hotel near the Chicago River May 15, 1970.

WAYNE SAYS he needs about five people because there would be more energy in a room to help secure impressions — something like a brainstorming session. A bit of clothing or a look at a house involved in a crime or missing person might give the psychic a vibration.

One might locate a region, another the state, another a city or identity — it works this way, Wayne says. He points out the psychic may even be able to "astro-travel" to a location.

"I'm not concerned if I can solve a crime from an ego standpoint — but if we can make life easier for a person or get someone off the street who doesn't belong there," Wayne notes.

He explains he will be sending letters to area police departments, saying the squad is available for free. He adds he will probably follow the letters up with personal visits to see if police will give them a try on their most baffling cases.

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Bridge	1	7
Classifieds	3	2
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Multiple programs feared

Mount Prospect Mayor Robert D. Teichert is calling for a full review of the village's social service programs, including the senior citizens office.

"I think we have got multiple programs going," Teichert said, noting the local townships also offer social service programs. "I think we have to look at that in the future. Maybe we should back off, maybe we should contract, maybe there should be cooperation agreements."

Teichert said that in the past the village has added social service programs on their individual merit. He said he now thinks the village should establish a policy to guide any future decisions.

THE MAYOR has indicated on several occasions that the townships may



Robert D. Teichert

be better suited to programs that provide counseling services or help the elderly.

"The townships are geared for so-

cial services. We are not," Teichert said. "We are the multi-purpose government."

Teichert said he has been conducting some preliminary studies of the problem and is now asking the board's public health and safety committee to look into the matter.

"My hopes are they can resolve the thing at a policy level before we go into our next budget," Teichert said.

The first matter put to the committee is use of the present public library building as a senior citizens center once the new library is completed. Trustee E. F. Richardson, chairman of the committee, has been asked to set up a meeting with local seniors to discuss the project.

OTHER MATTERS to be reviewed include village involvement in bringing senior citizens housing to Mount Prospect, the need for village counseling services and the village hot line.

"In size, they are not that big, but it is an ongoing thing. I think the time is right for a lot of reasons," Teichert said.

Village board members several times this year have debated the need for such social services in light of current economic conditions. While some board members have called for the elimination of Prospectus, a counseling agency, for financial reasons, others say the program should be expanded.

Embroidery
not a lost
handicraft

-Suburban Living





Lil Floros

Bicentennial decorating set

One of the many items planned for the Mount Prospect Bicentennial celebration is an outside home decorating contest. The local Jaycees have taken on the project and still have many details to work out. Roughly, though, the plan is for homes to be decorated for a three-week period before July 4, 1976. Prizes are to be awarded for the best decoration job.

Some homes in town are already in the spirit of the patriotic event with freshly painted red, white and blue trim and accents.

At 1817 Locust Ln., the large white garage door has a really smart new patriotic look with a field of small and a few large blue stars, red stripes and "1776" on it. It's a real eye-catcher.

The cozy white house at 102 N. Russell St. has bordered windows and doors in red and blue for a sharp effect.

At 402 W. Golf Road a large white garage door has a giant blue star surrounded by small red stars and the word 'freedom' and 1776.

Start planning your home's Bicentennial decorating scheme. It might be wise not to pack away strings of red, white or blue Christmas lights after the holiday this year.

JERRY SLOAN of the Chicago Bulls will speak at the sixth annual Sports Night banquet at St. Mark Center, 206 S. Wille St., Thursday. Sloan is a veteran guard of the team and one of the outstanding performers in the National Basketball Assn. He has been a member of the Bulls since the franchise began.

Tickets for the banquet are available at St. Mark Lutheran Church office or at the door for \$2.50 each.

LIONS PARK School PTA is again offering holiday cheese balls. This is the third year the organization has offered the delicious snack food. These are half-pound balls of Wisconsin cheddar cheese, wrapped and ready for holiday entertaining or gift-giving.

Cheese balls must be ordered by Friday and will be ready for pickup by Nov. 12. Lions Park students have order forms or call Cheryl Wilson, 255-8824, or Carole Mersereau, 259-0976.

PROSPECT HIGH School Band Boosters and Rhythmettes Saturday will hold an auction, garage and bake sale in the school cafeteria, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. They have a large collection of items to be sold as a fund-raising project.



GAPING HOLE exists where the Maple Room used to be at the Mount Prospect Park District's community center, 600 S. See

Gwyn Ave. The room was torn out as part of a major remodeling program at the building.

The local scene

'Shoe-In' at Randhurst

Old shoes will be given a new lease on life through a "Shoe-In" promotion Tuesday through Sunday at Randhurst Shopping Center in cooperation with the Salvation Army.

Each pair of shoes brought to the Salvation Army booth at the Randhurst mall will bring the donor a \$2 gift certificate towards purchase of shoes at participating Randhurst stores. Certificates are limited to one per shopper.

Outgrown shoes or those with thin soles and scuffs are all acceptable. They will be repaired by the Salvation Army and redistributed.

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by Paddock Publications
217 West Campbell Street
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News Editor: Douglas Ray
Assignment Editor: Gerry Kern
Staff writer: Lynn Asmol
Editorial writers: Marilyn McDonald
Sports news: Kathy Boyce
Women's news: Keith Reinhard
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Got a question? Get an answer.
Ask Andy every day in The Herald.

Unit district study topic of Dist. 59 meeting

Support for a unit district study will be discussed by the Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 Board of Education at 8 p.m. today at Brentwood School, 260 W. Dulles Rd., Des Plaines.

A unit district would have one administration and school board governing the elementary and high schools. Currently Dist. 59 serves kindergarten through eighth grade and is one of seven elementary school districts in the High School Dist. 214 area.

Discussion of a unit district study was rekindled last summer by a group of businessmen from the Elk Grove Assn. of Industry and Commerce under the direction of Timothy Frisby, a director of the association.

THE COMMITTEE, which included parents and businessmen from Dist. 59, looked into the unit district study conducted by Dist. 59 in 1973. The 1973 study investigated three plans for unit district consolidation. The committee rejected these plans in 1973 but recommended that the idea be researched again at a later date.

The committee of businessmen has

recommended the association support a unit district study because the benefits are "substantial in terms of economics as well as the potential for improvement in the quality of education."

The association currently is polling its members to see if they would support a unit district study for Dist. 59. The petition circulated to the members includes the committee's strongly worded recommendation. The results of the poll are expected next week.

The Dist. 59 School Community Council also has slated a unit district study as one of its projects for this year. Curtis McKim, council member, said the council took the idea from the businessmen's group.

The school board has not discussed the unit district concept or taken steps supporting a unit district study since the businessmen's group began its investigation. However, the administration supplied the group with the 1973 study and other information they requested.



What's going on... Mount Prospect

WEEKLY CALENDAR

If your organization, club or special group should be listed in this "Weekly Calendar" column, please call and we will list the organization, activity, date, time and place.

Please call: Mrs. Helen Becker

119 N. Emerson, Mount Prospect — Clearbrook 3-7469

(Deadline for listing Tuesday P.M. of week preceding event)

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 3
Kiwanis Club of Mt. Prospect
Golden Bear Restaurant — 7:30 a.m.
Young at Heart
Community Center — 9:30 a.m.
Mt. Prospect Rotary Club
Old Orchard Country Club — 12:15 p.m.
Mt. Prospect TOPS IL 151
Community Center — 1:00 p.m.
Overeaters Anonymous
Northwest Community Hospital — 7:30 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Toastmasters
Club 1500
Community Center — 7:30 p.m.
Northwest Choral Society Rehearsal
Christ Church, Des Plaines — 8:00 p.m.
Mt. Prospect School District 57
Board Meeting
Lincoln School — 8:00 p.m.
Arlington Heights Chapter, SPEBSQSA
Knights of Columbus Hall, Arlington Heights — 8:00 p.m.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4
Prospect Heights Senior Citizens Club
Prospect Heights Library — 10:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Woman's Club
Community Center — 1:00 p.m.
Community Blood Drawing
V.F.W. Hall — 4-8 p.m.
Call 439-9727
O'Hare Field Civil Air Patrol
Composite Squadron
Arlington Heights Nike Base — 7:30 p.m.
TOPS IL 419
Friedrichs Funeral Home — 7:30 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Boys' Baseball
Board Meeting
Community Center — 8:00 p.m.
Country Chords Chapter, Sweet Adelines, Inc.
Presbyterian Church, Palatine — 8:00 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Village Board
Village Hall — 8:00 p.m.
Grand Prix Ski Club
Knights Pub, Oakton & Hwy. 45 — 8:00 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Art League
Community Center — 8:00 p.m.
V.F.W. Prospect Post 1337
Ladies Auxiliary Social Meeting
V.F.W. Hall — 8:00 p.m.
River Trails School District 26
Board of Education
River Trails Jr. High — 8:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 5
Prospect Heights Woman's Club
Old Orchard Country Club — 11:00 a.m.
River Trails Senior Citizens
River Trails Park District — 12 Noon

For Men Only Club (Seniors)
Community Center — 1:00 to 5:00 p.m.
Redemption Center Bible Study
207 E. Evergreen — 7:00 p.m.
St. Cecilia Altar and Rosary Society
Church Social Center — 8:00 p.m.
Prospect Moose Lodge
225 E. Prospect — 8:00 p.m.
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6
Extensioners of Mt. Prospect
Community Presbyterian Church — 10:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
Arlington Heights Over 50 Club
Pioneer Park, Arlington Heights — 10:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
TOPS
Friedrichs Funeral Home — 1:00 p.m.
Prospect Heights Lions Club
Old Orchard Country Club — 7:00 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Library Board
Staff Room — 7:30 p.m.
Wheeling Civil Air Patrol Cadets
Wheeling High School — 7:30 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Lions Club
Board Meeting
Lions Park Field House — 8:15 p.m.
Dempster Junior High P.T.A.
420 W. Dempster — 8:00 p.m.
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7
Extensioners of Mt. Prospect
Ceramics & Crafts
401 N. Main Street — 10:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
Overeaters Anonymous
South Church Community Baptist — 9:30 a.m.
Mt. Prospect Women's Club
Conservation and Home Life Committee
Community Center — 1:00 p.m.
Overeaters Anonymous
Arlington Heights Library — 7:30 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Chess Club
Community Center — 8:00 p.m.
Slowpokes Square Dance Club
St. Matthew Lutheran Church, Lake Zurich, Rounds: 8:00 p.m.
Squares: 8:30 p.m.
Parents Without Partners
Casa Royale, Des Plaines — 8:15 p.m.
MP Cloverleafs Square Dance Club
Lions Park Recreation Center — 8:30 p.m.
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8
Mt. Prospect Bicentennial Commission
Village Hall — 10:00 a.m.
Twilighters Night Party
Community Center — 7:30 p.m.
Bucks and Does Square Dance Club
Holmes Jr. High — 8:00 p.m.
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 9
Spares Sunday Evening Club
Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, Glenview — 7:30 p.m.

NEW RESIDENTS — Check the Weekly Calendar for some organizations you would like to join — perhaps you can attend and get acquainted quickly. **FOR NEWCOMERS, THE COMMUNITY CENTER IS OFTEN KNOWN AS MT. PROSPECT COUNTRY CLUB, 600 SEE-SHOW**

Dist. 214 to close one school?

Should High School Dist. 214 shut down one of its schools?

That's the question that faces the Dist. 214 Board of Education tonight as it looks at figures predicting a 22 per cent drop in enrollment over the next eight years.

Enrollment is projected to drop from 19,823 students this year to 15,460 by the 1983-84 school year, a decline of 4,363 students. The average enrollment in the district's eight high schools today is 2,479 students.

The board is considering whether it can afford to maintain all eight schools or whether it should close one or possibly two high schools.

WHEN THE BOARD meets as a committee-of-the-whole tonight it will take another look at the enrollment projections and the financial status of the district. It may begin to set criteria for deciding which school or schools may close.

If the board decides not to close a school, it must analyze the cost of maintaining all facilities at below maximum enrollment. It also will have to change the attendance boundaries of the schools to balance enrollment throughout the district.

If the board decides to close a school, it must decide which school or schools to shut down, when they would close and what boundary changes would be necessary to reassign students from those schools throughout the district. It also will have to devise a plan for phasing out use of a school and decide what to do with the empty building.

The board discussed the declining enrollment problem when it met Oct. 6 and is expected to review the problem in more detail tonight when it meets at 8 p.m. in the Dist. 214 administration center, 799 W. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect.

Schools

High School Dist. 207

Maine East High School's music department will hold its fall concert Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the school's auditorium, 2801 W. Dempster St., Park Ridge. The concert is a Bicentennial musical celebration by the concert choir and concert orchestra.

Two selections from the program of all American music will be "Rodeo" by Aaron Copland, played by concert orchestra, and "Ode to the Virginian Voyage" by Radall Thomas, featuring choir and orchestra.

Tickets are \$1 for adults and 75 cents for students. Music Booster Club cards will be honored.

Members of Maine West High School's modern dance group, Orchestras, will see a performance of contemporary ballet done by the Dance Theater of Harlem Wednesday. Dance clubs from other Maine Township high schools will also be in attendance.

Maine West High School's cheerleaders and members of the pom squad will play their annual powder-puff football game Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. The game will be in the stadium, 1765 Wolf Rd., Des Plaines. Tickets are 50 cents.

Several trophies and ribbons won by Maine West High School students were presented to the school recently.

Margie Clem, a junior, solo twirler with the Maine West Warrior Marching Band, presented the trophy she won for being chosen as "Miss Major-ette" for the state; Tom Ward, senior, drum major, presented Best of Class AA trophy won by the Warrior Band at Springfield.

Bob Pawelko, senior, presented the first-place trophy won by the cross country team at the Center Meet; Carol Jacobson, senior, presented the third-place trophy the cheerleaders won at the cheerleading camp this summer; and Janet Webster, senior,

presented the ribbons the cheerleaders won at camp for placing in three individual events.

Des Plaines Dist. 62

A food and clothing drive sponsored by the PTA of Cumberland School, 600 Golf Rd., Des Plaines, will be held Wednesday and Thursday.

Any size of winter clothing, adult and children's, in ready to wear condition will be appreciated. The special need is for winter coats, jackets, boots and mittens. Non-perishable foods and can goods also are needed.

All items collected at the drive will be donated to the self-help closet at the First Congregational Church of Des Plaines.

Foot screenings for detection of problems in children's feet will be conducted today at Maple School, 2222 Birch T., Des Plaines.

The screening will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. by doctors from the Illinois College of Podiatric Medicine.

The screening includes an examination of foot skin, nail condition, foot structure, posture, a gait analysis and wear of shoes.

Parents will receive a report on the screening and other material about foot care will be given to the children to take home.

Schaumburg Twp. Dist. 54

Students in Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 will not attend classes this Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 11.

Conferences will be held Tuesday for parents of children in first through sixth grades. Appointment schedules have been mailed out by the schools and should be verified as soon as possible.

All schools will be dismissed a half hour early Wednesday and Thursday, so that conferences can be completed. Junior high school report cards will be sent home with students Friday. District schools will be closed Nov. 11 in observance of Veterans Day.